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to admit that it was Greek

path we must tread. The

ship depends on them alone."

The German atrocity campaign

against Yugoslavia is now full out

and newspapers have printed the

following fantastic headlines:

"Serbs want to wade in German

blood": "Serbs" threaten to roast

IMPORTANT NOTE

that these two envoys arrived in

In the meantime the Nazis con-

tinue to threaten Yugoslavia for

the ill-treatment of the German

minority and intensified activity is

reported on the Rumanian fron-

PERIODICAL TALKS

Middle East Command and the

Turkish authorities are being con-

tinued in Ankara. Britain is re-

presented by Lt.-General Sir James

Marshall-Cornwall, Air Chief Mar-

shal Elmhurst and Admiral Sir

Howard Kelly (personal repre-

sentative of Admiral Sir Andrew

Cunningham)_

The periodical talks between the

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Story About Twenty-thousand Refugees Untrue

THE REMAINING GERMANS IN BELGRADE, NUMBERING ABOUT 50, RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM BERLIN YESTERDAY MORNING TO LEAVE THE CAPITAL IMMEDIATELY, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE. THE ONLY GERMANS STAYING ARE THE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES AND THE MILITARY ATTACHE.

The entire Yugoslav Press has given an answer to the German stories of large-'scale evacuation by Germans.

THE TALK OF 20,000 GERMAN REFUGEES LEAVING YUGOSLAVIA IS DES-CRIBED AS ABSURD. ACTUALLY THE NUMBER OF GERMANS TO LEAVE WAS 2,000 AND THEY DID SO AT THE GERMAN REQUEST. NO-ONE HAD ANY REAL REASON TO LEAVE THE COUNTRY.

Yugoslavia wishes to keep out of all wars but those who leave the country in this manner are not doing anything to contribute to the pacification of this part of the Balkans.

YUGOSLAV ARMY WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE OF ALBANIAN FRONTIER

BELGRADE, Apr. 3 (Reuter)-With a large and well-equipped Yugoslav army within striking distance of the Albanian frontier. SIGNOR MUSSOLINI IS BELIEVED TO BE MOST ANXIOUS TO AVOID A CONFLICT that would endanger the only safe supply route to Northern Albania,

The Italian Minister is reported to have paid four visits to the

Yugoslav army could reach Du- Croat discussions embraced the razzo in the shortest time, while question of ratification of other forces could invade Albania Tripartite Pact, but left from the east.

It is expected that a Government declaration will reaffirm the Serbo-Croat agreement re-established on the 1939 agreement.

CROWN COUNCIL

Gen. Simovitch and a Croat re- despatch to the New York Times. presentative are reported to have | Sources close to the Yugoslav Matchek and the Slovene leader, reached a deadlock. M. Kulovec. The basis of the In high diplomatic quarters in

Yugoslav nation is hostile to no-one and seeks friction with no-one. Our stands only to safeguard our day night, says, Reuter. Yugoslav Foreign Office in attempts to avert a German attack. national dignity which we are The view here is that the It is understood that the Serbo want to be friends with all the people around us and the matter open.

EFFORTS COLLAPSE NEW YORK Apr. 3 (Reuter)-Signor Mussolini's "last minute efforts to avert war between Yugoslavia and Germany have collapsed, according to a Belgrade

agreed on the formation of a Government, says the despatch, Crown Council of three compris have disclosed that talks between ing M. Jovanovitch, Vice-Premier Italy and Yugoslavia and between and Serb, the Croat leader M. Germany and Yugoslavia, have

council would be reciprocity Belgrade, the outlook is described among the peoples of Yugoslavia. as hopeless and war inevitable.

Matsuoka Gives Fascist Salute From Train

MR. MATSUOKA, THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, left Rome yesterday for a return visit to Berlin where he will talk with" Herr Von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, states a London MC55246."

Mr. Matsuoka was seen off at the station by Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, and as the train moved away, the Japanese diplomat leaned out of his carriage window and gave the Fascist salute.

comes to be written it will say that the Pacific, said Sir Frederick Ste-"Mr. Matsucka has made one of wart, Minister of External Affairs. the most remarkable tours since speaking in the House of Represen-Marco Polo," states a message from tatives. Sydney. His arrival in Europe has coincided with setbacks to Herr Matsucka was correctly reported in Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

DIPLOMATIC 'ALICE'

In Australia, Mr. Matsuoka is regarded as a diplomatic 'Alice In' Wonderland' and people in Australia are beginning to ask what is the meaning of his tour.

The meaning lies in the point which Mr. Matsuoka emphasised in Rome on Wednesday when he said that he wanted to inform himself of the true situation in Europe.

Mr. Matsuoke has had an audience with the Pope, states the Sydney message, and who can tell him of the true situation better than the Pope?

A DISSERVIUE

and Rome would be a disservice against Britain.

When the history of this war to the cause of understanding in

The Minister said that if Mr. stating that Japan sided with the Axis in all circumstances and wished them complete success, and if this statement represented the Japanese Government's views those views could not aid the

understanding in the Pacific. "We stand by our belief in the negotiation," said Sir Frederick, "but when signs appear that other influences are entering in-Pacific affairs, threatening our security, we are resolved and are capable of defending ourselves."

CAIRO, Apr. 3 (Reuter)— General de Gaulle, at a Press conference, said he was of the opinion that the state of public CANBERRA, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -- feeling in France would prevent Mr. Matsuoka's speech in Berlin any move to bring France at war

MORE SUCCESS FOR EAST INDIAN STATION

Italian destroyer was sunk by aircraff and another left in a sinking condition, according to an Admiralty communique quoting a report received from the Commanderin-Chief of the East Indian Station, states a London mes-

Both destroyers had recently left Massawn and are in addition to the one of the Pantera class the destruction of which was announced on Wed-

WINDSORS IN MISHAP

NASSAU, Apr. 3 (Reuter)-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are aboard the yacht which is reported to have run aground off Eleuthera

They are reported safe, and a seaplane and motor cruiser are going to their aid.

ter, GEN. SIMOVITCH, has JUNKERS DOWNED acknowledged in an interview OFF S. COAST

A Junkers-88 was shot down by Hurricane fighter off the south coast of England yesterday morn. ing states a London message. heroism that showed us the There was nothing to report of

enemy air activity over Britain on Wednesday night. For the 13th successive night no army bombs fell on London last Wednes-

TRAINING CORPS

determined to defend. We The air training corps in Britain for youths between 16 and 18 years of age is still attracting boys in large numbers, states a London maintenance of that friend- message.

GOOD FRIDAY NOT PUBLIC HOLIDAY

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter)—Good Friday will not be a public holiday in Britain this year. Banks will remain open, but will close on Easter Monday, Gen. Simovitch is reported to

Football clubs too, have received have sent two Yugoslav Ministers advice from the Football Associawith an important communication tion that matches should not be to the Turkish Government, states arranged at any time on Good a message from Sydney which adds Friday.

JAPANESE SEIZE FIVE BRITISH LIGHTERS

Five British lighters have been selzed by the Japanese in Shanghai, states a London message.

The cargoes were confiscated the excuse given being that they were destined for the

Chungking Government, The British authorities in Shanghai have lodged a strong protest.

ONLY THE GERMAN Charge D'Affaires and military attache carry on under the temporary Prewill remain in Belgrade as all Germans have been ordered by Ber-miership of Dr. Ferene Keresztes- Page lin to leave immediately. Mussolini is said to be anxious to avert a Fischer, Minister for the Interior. conflict between Germany and Yugoslavia. A strong Yugoslav army is within striking distance of the Albanian frontier.

forces have captured a point 180 miles from the city. In Eritrea of one of the oldest Hungarian many prisoners have been captured and many more are being aristocratic family. rounded up. TWO GERMAN SHIPS which slipped out of Callao harbour have

been found by a Peruvian cruiser on the high seas ablaze and abandoned by their crews. An Italian ship at Rio de Janeiro is to be seized.

COUNT TELERI, Prime Minister of Hungary since 1939 when he succeeded Dr. Imredi, has committed suicide.

destroyers which recently left the port of Massawa. DR. QUO TAI-CHI, Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. Thomas Hart, Commander-in-Chief

James's, London, has been appointed Foreign Minister to succeed of the U.S. Asiatic Force, states Mr. Wang Chung-hul.

BECOME FOREIGN MINISTER: KOO NAMED AS LONDON AMBASSADOR

CHUNGKING, Apr. 3 (Reuter)—It is officially learned that DR. QUO TAI-CHI, Chinese Ambassador in London, has been appointed Foreign Minister succeeding MR. WANG CHUNG-HUI.

This change is interpreted in many circles as a further indication of the close Chinese-British relations since Dr. Quo is generally regarded as extremely successful in London.

Dr. Quo's successor has not; yet been announced, but there is talk of transferring DR. WELLINGTON KOO, bassador, is leaves. Seen by Chinese Ambassador in Vichy, Reuter, the Ambassador said that, to London.

chi as China's new Foreign Minis- to Chungking. ter caused no surprise here.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Dr. Wellington must come from Chungking. Koo and Mr. Wang, Shih-chieh Dr. Quo will travel by America. have been mentioned as possible where Madame Quo and their two

appointed Secretary-General of the over eight years, where he has won yesterday on his way to Dublin replacing General Chang Chun, speeches on Chinese and world Prime Minister of Eire, Mr. Eaman Governor of Szechuen Province, affairs have been particularly de Valera, states a London who resigned his concurrent post notable and his departure will be message. fence Council of friends.

POPULAR ENVOY

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter)-Dr. Quo Tai-chi, popular Chinese Amhe had received instructions from The appointment of Dr. Quo Tai- General Chiang Kai-shek to return Regarding the rumour that he

Rumours of the change have will become Foreign Minister in been persistently circulated among place of Mr. Wang Chung-hui, the various quarters here during the Ambassador stated that he could past two years and the names of say nothing as any announcement

candidates for the post of Foreign sons have been staying since England entered the war. Dr. Quo has Mr. Wang Chung-hul has been been Ambassador in London for come when he arrived in Belfast Supreme National Defence Council, wide popularity and prestige. His where he is expected to meet the with the Supreme National De- greatly regretted by a wide circle. In Belfast, Mr. Menzies inspected



DR. WELLINGTON KOO

MR. MENZIES IN BELFAST

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier, was given a warm wel-

several establishments

COUNT TELEKI

Suicide Of Count Teleki

DIFFICULT AND UNHAPPY TASK

COUNT PAUL TELEKI, the Hungarian Prime Minister, who was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, committed suicide states a London message.

In a letter which he left behind he said that he did not think he was able to carry on his difficult and unhappy task.

It was also reported that in ac cordance with custom the Government resigned but the Regent, Admiral von Horthy, asked them to Count Teleki succeeded Dr. Imtedi as Premier of Hungary in THE ADVANCE TO Addis Ababa is proceeding and British February, 1939. He was a member

DEFENCE PARLEY IN MANILA

United States army and navy chiefs in Manila have had a conference on defences in the Far East in continuation of the preliminary THE EAST INDIAN Station has accounted for two more Italian between Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham and Admiral ia London message,

Advance Of British Forces On Addis Ababa Is Proceeding Apace

THE ADVANCE OF BRITISH FORCES ON ADDIS ABABA IS PROCEEDING APACE, states a message from London.

A communique issued by G.H.Q., Cairo, states that British forward troops have captured MIESSO about 180 miles from Addis Ababa and 100 miles along the railway from Diredawa. Parachute messages were dropped by South African Air Force planes on Addis Ababa, Adowa and Awash.

Our forces have taken many prisoners, in Eritrea, and many ship Retma Girl which was used more are being rounded up. In Libya, Imperial forward

troops have withdrawn from the advance positions near El Aghelli. The Abyssinian campaign is a race with the rains.

CALL ON DUKE According to a message from Sydney, General Wavell has called upon the Duke of Aosta, Viceroy of Ethiopia, to surrender and stating that the British will make every effort to save Italian famiground, states a London message. lies, from further suffering.

The Sydney message adds that it was reported that the Duke of Two German know what the terms of surrender would be. He is the type of soldier Ships Ablaze INDIAN NAVY'S PART

A report from the Commanderin-Chief of the East Indian Station, quoted in a London message, stated that the Royal Indian Navy played a big part in the operations preceding the fall of Keren and Asmara.

rages

Advance entries for Easter race meeting; Open tennis; Sports Club meeting; Crossword puzzle.

Radio programmes; Coming events; Cinema notes. Eye-witness tales of great Mediterranean battle; Reins of - Italian Government in hands of Gestapo; Mat-

suoka, Pope exchange views; Air activity in Middle East. Dairy Farm Co. meeting Round the Police Courts. 6 Leading article: Power house of the East.

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for transporting troops. When Berbera was taken two ships, Travati and Netravati, car-

Special mention is made of the

ried out similar duties. The Indian Naval squadron has been reinforced by four other ships.

ITALIAN AIR LOSSES Italian losses in aircraft in the Middle East up to the end of Mar. totalled 178, of which 125 were shot down by the R.A.F., 21 by A.A. fire and 32 were destroyed on the

High Seas SLIPPED OUT

OF CALLAO The two German merchantships, Muenchen and Kermonthis, which slipped out of Callao harbour on Monday, have been found ablaze on the high seas and abandoned by their crews. The two steamers were discovered by a Peruvian cruiser at distances of 200 and 250 miles, respectively, from Callso harbour, states a London message.

NO FLAGS WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -The Coast Guard has ordered the removal of the United States flag from any of the 69 ships at present in custody on which it may have been flying. The ships will not fly flags.

SEIZURE ORDERED LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) The Brazilian Government has ordered that an Italian steamer now in Rio de Janeiro be seized.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 3 (Reuter)-Brazil has sent a note to Germany protesting the bombing of the Brazil merchantman. Thubate, off Alexandria ten days ago.







The Hongkong Jockey Club advance copy of entries for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 12 and Monday, April 14, is as follows:-

Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third Ponies classified "A" Class that be played tomorrow commencing \$300. For China Ponies. Grif- have won \$2,000 or more in stakes at 2 p.m. at the Eu Tong-sen Gun Match. fins of this Season. Weight since Jan 1, 1941, barred. Entrance Gymnasium. 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 \$5. Two miles. or part thereof won in stakes. A Grand Time, Australian Dia-Entrance \$5. From the 11 mile post Brutus. Centre Court, Corsair, and C. Y. Lee v. K. B. Low and P. (about half mile 170 yards).

Lovely View, Night Express, Odeon, Fair, 12 entries. Oscar Zylch (late Eve of Rest), Quick Step, Raconteur, Rosylight. Second Section.—Winner \$1,000. Choy and Miss K. J. Hung v. H. F. So Nice, Well Done. Wonderful Second \$500. Third \$300. For Aus- Chew and Miss L. Ghows. Scheme. 12 Entries.

"B" Class. Subscription Ponies of half mile 170 yards). 1 mile 171 yards).

ber. Contact. Devonian, Fair Willow. 35 Entries: 17 drawn. Chance, Gleaming, Happy Landings, "Marsh Warbler, Piccadilly Jim, Pumpernickel, Rowan, Springhurst, Starlight, Triumphant Day. Venus Bay, Vixen Tor. 17 entries.

3.—12.30 p.m.—Wyalong Stakes.— Winner \$1,250. Second \$600. Third \$350. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Weight 142 lb. 11b. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes. Winners barred. Entrance \$5. From the 14 mile post (about half mile 170 yards).

A Blossom Time, Gay Fox, Hascossay, Hornpipe, Iron Belle, King's Welcome, Locus Standi, Man-O'-War, Misty View, National Courage. Ozark, Pigtail, Ratio Decidendi, Riverside, Suppoena, The Nineteenth Hole, Tropical Love, Vanguard 18 entries.

Bay "Handicap.—First or Second quarter miles. Section.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Ching, Ponles, "D" Happy Returns, Jus. Gentium, 2nd XI v. Club de Recreio ham, Sgt. Cole, Sgt. Menhlnick, Class. To be ridden by Jockeys who King's, Flight. Lex Fori, Mainsail. (Home):—A. M. Omar (Capt.), N. Cpl. Brown, Mne. Croft) 326. have not won ten races anywhere Maple Leaf, Moonlight, National at any time. No Whips or Spurs Welfare, Optima Fide, Santa Anita. allowed. Entrance \$5 One mile. 13 entries.

Blue Field, Boolat Bay, Celtic | 1. or 10.—11.30 a.m. or 5 p.m.— Star, Chatterbox, Dawn Star, Eve Sydney Handicap.—First or Second of Hunting, Eve of Paradise, Forty Section-Winner \$600, Second \$300, Six, Guinness Time, King's Worthy, Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, Lovely Star, Mauber, Comph. "D" Class. Subscription Ponies of Phoenix, Portrush, Rose-Queen, 1941 and Winners at this Meeting Royal Highness, Scenic View barred Jockey Allowance. Entrance Smiling Time, Starthbannock, Sun- \$5. Six furlongs. light View, Sylvandais, This Rime, A Good Time, Amber II, Amuse-West Lake, 24 entries.

First Section. - Winner \$1,000. Welcome, Longdon, Man-O'-War. Second \$500. Third \$300 For Aus- National Reform, National Victory, tralian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Quick Despatch, Ratio Decidendi. Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for Rising Star, Riverside, Rooifly, every \$200 or part thereof won in Spring Shine, Subpoena, Tropical stakes. Winners barred. Entrance Love, Vanguard, Winnie. 23 entries. \$5. From the 11 mile post (about half mile 170 yards)

Beauford. Boneshaker, Casino, Third \$200. For China Fonies, Daylight, Googly, Hawaiian Love, Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance High Hat, Hole In One, Lodestar, \$5. One and a quarter miles. Red Rabbit, Royal Sovereign, Snow Advancing, Time, Blue Diamond White, Spitfire, Strathalbyn, Sun- Emergency Unit. Eve of Folly, Eve spot. 35 entries; 18 drawn.

6.—3 p.m —Brisbane Handicap.-Winner \$1,500. Second Just In Time, King Kong, Lanca

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The April Race Meeting will be held at Areia Preta, Macah tion Ponies of 1941 and Winners \$300. For Australian Ponies, "A" Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Prophet 8-3, on Sunday, 6th April, 1941, commencing at 3.00 p.m.

2.30 p.m.

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8.—4 p.m.—Rosehill Stakes.-- Ghows; Mixed Doubles:—K. tralian Subscription Ponles of 1941. Exhibitions: Mixed Doubles:-2. or 12.—noon or 6 p.m.—Cal- Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for M. A. Oliveria and Miss M. Silva v. Mode Handicap.—First or Second every \$200 or part thereof won P.S. Bun and Miss U. Khoo; Section.—Winner \$800. Second \$400. in stakes. Winners barred. Entrance Men's Singles:—M. P. Yoong v. S. Third \$250. For Australian Ponies, \$5. From the 11 mile post (about L. Yong.

1941 that have won \$1,000 or more | A Fine Time. Blue Gown, Castle in stakes barred. Jockey Allow- Hill, Crack Shot, Dashing Beauty, ance. Entrance \$5. From the two Dignitas. Double Dutch, Flying mile post once round & in (about Fortress. Fresh Air, Gold_Rod. Linda, Macy, Newborn Star, New-A Happy Time, Chiltern, Connie- market Day, Senorita, Tobaccoship,

> 9 or 11.-4.30 or 5.30 p.m.-Hong-Bay Handicap.—First Second Section. — Winner \$700. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the two mile post once round & in (about mile 171 yards).

Avon, Charlesber, Eve of Dancing, Eve of Grandeur, Eve of Heaven, Eve of Reason, Galaxy, Gay Star, Hillsboro Bay, Hopeful Star, Hughber, Humdrum Eve, Johnber, Oonagh, Red Feather, Rose Emily, Sam's Choice, 17 entries.

10.-5 p.m.-Caulfield Handicap -Winner \$1,000, Second \$500, Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941: Winners at Race Meetings of this Club only. Ponies classified "A" Class barred, Jockey 4. or 7,-1 or 3.30 p.m.-Taiwan Allowance. Entrance \$5. One and a A K. Ismail S. Leonard. E. J. Mit- Pte. Katfield, Pte. Carr) 342 Pts.;

Bendemeer, Black Seal, Corsair. L. Young Saye.

ment Tax, Annabella, Bredon. 5.—2.30 p.m.—Rosehill Stakes.— Canberra, Circe, Iron Belle, King's 2. or 9.—Noon or 4.30 p.m.—Kellett Handicap.—First or Second Arnieber, A Rosy Time, "Battle, Section.—Winner \$650. Second \$300

of Peace, Expansion Time, Galves-Spring ton Bay, Jane Doe, Jennifer, Joher, \$600. Third \$300. For Australian shire Lass, Musketeer, Night Express, Odeon, Patricia, Peaceful View, Raconteur, Rob Roy, Rose Evelyn, Rose Fiana, Rose Jane, So Thirty Six, Wonderful Scheme, Smashing Through, 27

entries. Second Section. -- Winner \$750, Odin, Vis Major, 11 entries. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Aus-! 6.-3 p.m.-Albury Handicap.tralian Ponies, "C" Class. Subscript Winner \$1,000. Second \$500. Third don and Mrs. D. B. Sirclair beat R.E. "A" v. 12 Cst. R.A. "A" at this Meeting barred. Jockey Al- | Class. Winners at this Meeting bar- | 6-2.

The First Bell will be rung af Prince. Bruno, Catterick Bridge, Centre Court, Cheerful Star, Coc- Hill, Distant View, Endeavour, Flyklerol, Derby Day, Double Finesse, ing Fortress, Lancashire Chips Flying Dutchman, Franklin, Grace-Many Thanks, Sapper, United Ex- G. Choa. closure: \$1: Public-Stand: 50 ful View, Hascossay, Income Tax, press, Vanity Fair. 11 entries. Locus Standi, Maple Star, Misty View, Mountain View, National First Section. Winner \$1,000. Courage, Nomine Poense, Rivulet, Second \$500, Third \$800. For Aus-Sea Jay, Shuttlecock, The Nine-River, 26 entries.

4.-1 p.m.-Easter Stakes.--Win-190 ner \$1,500, Becond \$800, Third \$300,

UNIVERSITY BADMINTON FINALS

The finals of the Intra-Univer-1.—11.30 a.m.—Mirs Bay Stakes— Subscription Ponies of any Season. sity Badminton Tournament will

> Following is the programme: Men's Singles: K. W. Choy

Ladies' Doubles:-Miss S. Patushinsky and Miss M. Fatima Miss Li Wai-kuen and Miss L.

CRICKET TITLE FOR R.A.S.C.

A.A. Regiment by seven wickets to yards for the Long Range Aggrewin the final of the Army Small gate. Units cricket competition at Sockunpoo yesterday.

5th A.A.: 66 (Dobbison 28; Martin 5 for 15, Young 4 for 14): 144' (T. A. Pearce 94; Martin 3 for 2;

Young 3 for 60). " R.A.S.C.: 187 (Logan 98, Martin 24; T. A. Pearce 6 for 49); 25 for 3 (Hamlin 7; Clague 2 for 15).

Craigengower Teams For Saturday

The following have been selected to represent the Craigengower Cricket Club in League matches on Coy., 42. Saturday, at 2 p.m.

1st XI v. University (Away):--E. Zimmern (Capt.), T H. Edgar, E. L/C. Harris, L/C. Byrne, Pte. Har-H. Esmail, A. J. Hulse, M. C. Hung, rison, Cpl. Daves, L/C. Newbury, chell, W. Hong Sling, G. Souza, J. 2nd R.M. Tamar (Sgt. Breese, Sgt.

Broadbridge, U. H., Esmail, A. B. Hamson, A. Hung, C. W. Lam, E. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, T. Lock. U. M. Omar, W. K. Way.

TENNIS

Column Provide Mobile Surprise At Annual Prize Meeting

The MOBILE COLUMN, H.K.V.D.C., provided the surprise of yesterday's programme in the annual meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association when they managed to take second place in the Machine

Engineers, who also took the Ser- 1st Mx. "C" Coy., 277; 5th/7th Rajvice Rifle Championship for the put Regt. (4), 277; 2nd Bn. The Gascoigne Cup.

cluded, resulting in a win for "C" R.S. "B" Coy. 12 Platoon, 238; 1st Company, 1st Middlesex Regiment. Mx. "D" Coy. 235; 2nd Bn. The Mr. M. K. Lo, Messrs. Horace Lo. match saw a close victory for the Bn. The R.S. "D" Coy. 17 Platoon, Dr. F. Bunje, Messrs. U Sz-wing, Rajput Regiment.

TODAY'S COMPETITION

The first stage of the Governor's Prize will be fired off this morning, consisting of the Blackdown R.M., 46; Sgt. Sargent, H.K.P., 44; Competition at 200 yards, the Camberley Competition at yards and the Bagshot Competition at 600 yards.

In the afternoon, the Council, Cup Competition at 400 yards will The Royal Army Service Corps be decided, followed by the Army did very well when they beat 5th and Navy Cup Competition at 600

THE RESULTS SERVICES TEAM REVOLVER MATCH

5th/7th Raiput Regiment 442; 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regiment 441; 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots 386; H.M.S. Tamar 374; Corps of Military Police 372.

THE MACHINE GUN MATCH 5th/7th Rajput Regt., Team 2, 169; H.K.V.D.C., Team 1, 147 5th/7th Rajput Regt., Team 1, 115; 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt., Team 1, 98; 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots, "C" Coy., 91; H.K.V.D.C. Team 2, 69; 1st Bn. The Middlesex Regt., Team 2, 60; 2nd Bn. The Royal Scots, "D"

THE COMPANY MATCH

"C" Coy. 1st Mx. (Cpl. Langford, Griffith, Sgt. Rushman, Mne. Mox-PLATOON MATCH

Hattom Challenge Cup "H.Q." Coy. 1st Mx. Regt., 321; H.M.S. Tamar, 309; 5th/7th Rajput

The Association Service Rifle; (3), 308; 5th/7th Rajput Regt. (1) Championship (Aggregate) was 302; "H.Q." Coy. 2nd Bn. The R.S., won by L/Cpl. Allo, of the Royal 286; 5th/7th Rajput Regt. (2), 279; R.S. "C" Coy. 14 Platoon, 269; 1st. The Company Match was con- Mx. "A" Coy., 262; 2nd Bn. The 212; ist Mx. "B" Coy., 211.

ASSOCIATION SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP—AGGREGATE . L/Cpl. Allo, R.E., 48; Sgt. Cole, Sgt. Puran Singh, H.K.P., 41; Cpl. Langford, 1st Mx., 41; Sgt. Rushman. R.M., 39; W.O. Tollison, R.A.F. 39; L/Sgt. Nunn, R.E., 38; Cpl. Gash, R.A.F., 38; Sgt. Griffith, R.M., 37; Cpl. Sher Singh, H.K.P., 37; Mne. Croft, R.M., 37; Mne. Richardson, R.M., 36; Cpl. Henley, R.A.F., 32; Sgt. Priddy, 1st Mx., 31 Sgt. Booth, 2nd R.S., 29; Piper Stewart, 2nd R.S. 27; Pte. Hatfield, 1st Mx., 22; Pte. Buller, 1st Mx. 20; Pte. Sturges, 1st Mx., 18.

TODAY

BADMINTON. -- (At Recreio) Men's Junior Singles, P. A. (8 30 p.m.),

SWIMMING.—European Y.M.C.A Summer Programme (5.30 p.m -8.30 p.m.) /

TENNIS. — Colony ships, at HK.C.C. TOMORROW

CRICKET. - First Division: H. K. SATURDAY, APRIL 5

U. v. C. C. C., K. C. C. v. C. S. C. C., Second Division: C. C. C. v. Recreio. FOOTBALL - Kotewell Cup

Final, Army v. South China (Causeway Bay), 4.30 p.m. First Division: Club v. Kowloom. Second Division: Navy v. Kit Chee (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m., R.A.S.C." v. Sing Tao (Sookun-2000), 430 pm., Club v. 30th R.A. Third Division: Signals v. 35th R.A. (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m., 7th R.A. v. A.S.A. (Caroline) Hill), 3 p.m., 36th R.A. v. 20th R.A. (Military), 3 p.m., Shell v. R.A.F. (Caroline Hill), p.m. "Sunday Herald Charity Cup Final, Scotland v. England (Boundary Street), 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6 RACING. — Macao Jockey Club's April Race Meeting at Areia 22 Act of Preta, Macao, 3 p.m. RIFLE SHOOTING. — Hongkong 25 Poem

Rifle Association Spoon and Practice - Shoot. at Kowloon City. 8.30 a.m. - 12.45 p.m.

ARMY RUGBY SEVENS

The Army Seven-a-Side rugby tournament fixtures for Tuesday, Apr. 8, are as follows:--

3 p.m. 12 Cst. R.A. "B" v. Royal E. N. Thursby beat R. E. Guest and Royal Scots "B"; 3.38; Middx, Rgt. B. C. Fay 6-2, 8-0; H. J. Armstrong "B" v. 5 A.A.R.A. "C"; 4.45, Middx. Regt. "A" v. 5 A.A.R.A. "B"; 4, 8 Cst. R.A. "A" v. R.E. "B": 4.15. H'cap Mixed Doubles: V. R. Gor- R.A.M.C. v. 8 Cst. R.A. "B"; 4.30,

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STRONG COMPLAINT AT

A strong complaint against the election of new members being left in the hands of the Temporary Voting Members was made by Mr. E. C. Barrie at the annual meeting of the SPORTS CLUB held last evening. Mr. Barrie further complained that, as far as he was concerned, all that he had to do during the seven years he had been a member of the Club was to pay his \$7 yearly, but that he had no say whatsoever as to the running of the Club.

(Hon. Secretary).

Among those present were Hon. by Mr. Lam Ming-fan. The Services Team Revolver R.S. "A" Coy. 9 Platoon, 213; 2nd A. J. Kew, E. C. Barrie, G. Taylor, A. Gillard, W. O. Nodes, Ko Fooksang, Chan Kam-hong, and others,

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The Chairman said, in part: The Income and Expenditure Account for the year shows a surplus of \$2,378 as against \$1,720 for the year 1939

On the Expenditure side the only items which show appreciable increases are those of wages and printing and "stationery. staff's wages were increased during last year due to prevailing high cost of living, and an Assistant Secretary was also appointed help our Hon. Secretary.

The Club premises were rede- traordinary meeting. corated. Our boxes at the Jockey Club were also entirely renovated. Thanks to the support of members the profits of the bar were substantially increased during the

VOTING MEMBERS

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After the Report and Statement Yvanovich v. T. S. Young (8 of Accounts had been seconded by p.m.); A. L. Fisher v. J. L. An- Mr. U Sz-wing, Mr. W. O. Nodes Barrie and Mr. Shaitain, said that derson (8 p.m.). Men's Senior proposed, and Mr. A. J. Kew he was glad of the opportunity to Doubles, C. Y. Yung and F. Koh seconded, the election of 51 Chi- inform members of the Club that v. P. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew nese Temporary Voting Members; the question of Voting Members and Mr. Chan Kain-hong second- a long time. ed, the election of 51 non-Chinese T In a semi-jocular speech, Dr. F. Temporary Voting Members.

proposal of Mr. A. Gillard.

Mr. M. H. Lo was in the Chair, " The Balloting Committee was and was supported by Major C. M. elected on the proposal of Mr. E. Manners, O.B.E., Mr. M. M. Wat, C. Barrie, seconded by Mr. G. Tayson, Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Mr. J. F. lor. Messrs, T. A. Martin and Co. Macgregor and Mr. Lam Ming-fan were re-elected Auditors on the proposal of Mr. M. H. Lo, seconded

SHARE IN CLUB

When the meeting was declared open for discussion. Mr. Barrie asked if the ordinary members could have a little share in the Club. He had, he said, been a member for the past seven years and all that he had done was to pay his \$7 per year, but never had any say in the running of the

Supporting Mr. Barrie, Mr. F. W. Shaftain stated that he would suggest that the Committee sec whether it could so amend the byelaw that in future all members of the Club would be able to vote.

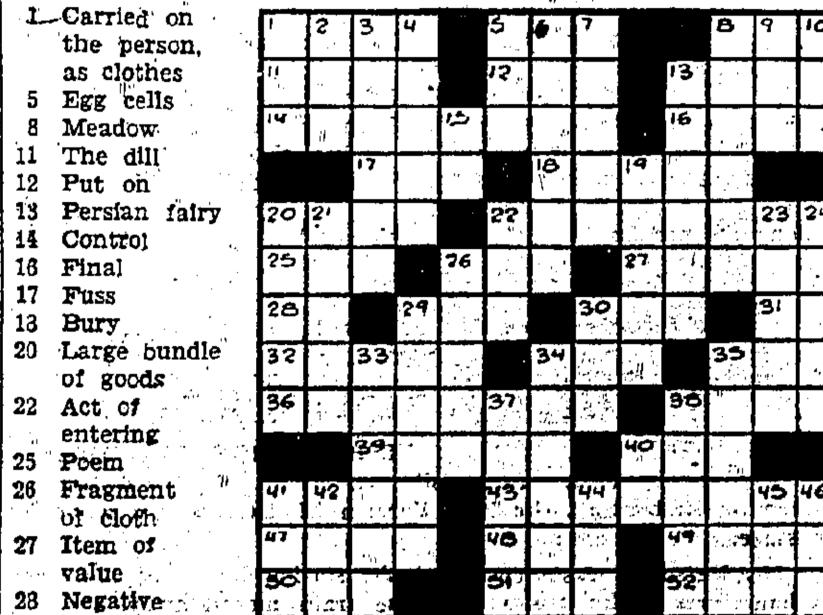
The Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo informed the meeting that the Rule was the result of certain suggestions made by him, as Chairman, at an ex-

The important lidea underlying the formation of the Sports Club. went on Mr. Low was that the proportion of Chinese and non-Chinese members should be 50-50. The Rule was made to extend and not to check the rights of members.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

The Chairman, in reply to Mr. while Mr. Ko Fook-sang proposed, had been under consideration for

Bunje criticised the decorations, Members of the General Com- fittings and furniture of the mittee were elected en bloc on the Ladies' Room which, he said, was previously, nicely furnished,



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STRAIGHT

Though TSUI WAI-PUI was not given the stiff opposition expected from K. H. YIP, the promising young South China champion, their singles match in the Open Tennis tournament at the Stand Court yesterday had its bright moments despite the fact that the ex-holder won in the straight sets of 6-4, 6-4.

A Handicap for China Ponies. En-

trance \$5. One mile. of Harvest, O-Lan, Oolong, Oscar Zylch (late Eve of Rest), Racylight, Spicylight, Velvetlight. 9 en- his lobbing was very poor.

5.—2.30 p.m.—Beaumaris Stakes Winner \$1,250. Second \$600. Third \$350. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part two or more races barred. Jockey was seen, Allowance. Entrance \$5. One and a quarter miles.

A Happy Time, Amusement Tax, First Love, Fleetwing, Gloaming. 3. or 12.—12.30 or 6 p.m.—Cab- Graceful View, Marsh Warbler, ramatta Handicap. -- First or Mountain View, Nomine Poenac,

lowance. Entrance \$5. Six furlongs, red. Entrance \$5. From the 11 mile A Roaring Time, Australian post (about half mile 170 yards)."

7.—3.30 p.m.—Coolgardie Stakes. tralian Cubscription Ponies of 1941 chard Secretaries & Treasurers, teenth Hole, Vis Major, Warrego Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. benalty for very \$200 or part thereof won in

Club Mixed Doubles: S. L. Maughan and Miss Stoneman v. A. H

Cont'd Page 8, Col. 5 ter v. R. E. Guest.

Wal-pul was obviously not overexerting himself though there were loccasions when he had to give of his best and even then he was Confusion Bay, Dupont Bay, Eve | hard put to stave off his opponent Yip was inconsistent. He had a

well-controlled forehand drive but Both players started off cautiously and games alternated until the sixth when Tsui broke Yip's service to lead 4-2 and went on to take the set after dropping the

eighth game. After Tsul, in the second set, had thereof won in stakes. Winners of led 5-2 some of the best tennis

CLUB MATCHES

The following were the results of Club matches:---H'cap Doubles: F. W. Carter and Scots "A"; 3.15, 5 A.A.R.A. "A" and P. Wynter-Blyth beat D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop 6-2, 6-3.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME Open Singles: Paul Kong v. Tsul Baffin Bay, Brown Derby, Castle Yan-pul (Stand Court); I. M. A. Razack v. S. A. Rumjahn; M. Pagh v. H. D. Rumjahn; A. Crawford v.

> Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade; T. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong v. C. H. R. Oxlade and Miss Prit-Club H'cap Singles: H. J. Arm-

strong v. G. W. Sewell: F. W. Car-

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4-Tides: 2.24 s.m. and 1.15 p.m. Low 6.05 a.m. and 9.44 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.14 a.m.; Sunset; 6.39 p.m. Sino-British Cultural Assen, lunchcon to Governor, Hongkong Hotel, 1

Lecture: Dr. Li Shu-fan on "Modern' Methods in the Treatment of Fulmonary Tuberculosis." H.K. University, 5.30 p.m.

Lingnan University Party to Mr. B. S. Fong.

Cheero Club Darts & Table Tennis. Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detachment, A.R.P. Headquarters, 5.30 p.m. Pirst Aid Practical Lessons, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

Catholic Cathedral Lenten Discussion, 6 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

5-Tides: High 4.42 a.m. and 2.18 p.m. Low 6.17 a.m. and 1.01 p.m. Sunrise: 6.13 a.m.; Sunset: 6.40 p.m. Wah Yan Past Students' Assen.

Govt. House, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Seven-A-Side Hockey Matches in Aid of Bomber Fund, King's Park, 3

p.m. Low 6.35 a.m. and 1.58 p.m. Sunrise: 6.12 a.m.; Sunset: 6.40 p.m. April Meeting of Macao Jockey

Band Concert in aid of Bomber Fund. Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, lecture on Brass and Wood-Wind Instru

mental Music" 7.30 p.m. 7-Tides: High 6.49 a.m. and 5.04 p.m. Low 10.47 a.m.

Sunrise: 6.11 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m. General Meeting of Education Soclety of H.K. University, Union Assembly Room, 5.15 p.m.

Governor to Inspect St. John Ambulance Brigade, R. Naval Recreation Ground, 5.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D. Offices.

8-Tides: High 7.16 a.m. and 6.21 p.m.* Low 12.47 a.m. and 12.22 p.m. Sunrise: 6.10 a.m.; Sunset: 6.41 p.m. Annual Meeting of West County Society, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel.

Claims against Estate of Mr. H. P. Morton due..

6,30 p.m.

ANOTHER SCOOP BY ORIENTAL THEATRE"

Vic Hugo, manager of the Oriental Theatre, has recorded another scoop to his credit. By arrangements with the United Artists Corporation through negotiations with Mr Joe C. Goltz, their Far Eastern répresentative, the Oriental Theatre has secured the rights show the biggest technicolor production that has ever come out of Hollywood, "The Thief Bagdad."

Consistent with Hugo traditions, no fancy will be charged and it will be the Mistinguett (Vocal) with Orchestra first time that "The Thief Bagdad" has been shown at less L'Assemblee Du Village (Alexander) than roadshow prices. Those who L'Accordeoniste Alexander and His Ormissed the picture when it was shown at the King's Theatre a short time ago, when it played to crowded houses at 70c., \$1.50, \$2.20. and \$3.00, will now be able to see this remarkable picture at popular prices.

"The Thief of Bagdad" has shown to record-breaking business wherever shown at roadshow prices. In Shanghai, where was shown simultaneously in Nanking and Metropolitan Theatres, it did a record business \$336,556.00 for the run, which about \$100,000" more than the previous record held by "Gone with the Wind."

"The Thief of Bagdad" will be shown at the Oriental, beginning on Wednesday, April 9.

NEW CROSBY SONGS

New songs performed in the irresistible Crosby manner, the second appearance of the gifted songbird. Gloria Jean, and the addition of five of the most famous of old-time vaudevillians are promised in Universal's new offering, "If I Had My Way," starring Crosby and Gloria Jean, which comes to

the Majestic Theatre. In the matter of tuneful melodies, eight songs are to be heard These are "Meet the Sun Half Way," "I Haven't Time to be a Millionaire," and "Pessimistic Character," performed as duets by Bing and Gloria; "If I Had My Way," a solo by Crosby, and 'Little Gray Home in the West" a solo by Gloria; "April Played the Fiddle," by Bing and the Six Hits and a Miss, and Eddle Leonard singing his always remembered "Ida" and Blanche Ring singing her unforgettable "Rings on My Fingers" with the Six Hits and a Miss.

Programmes

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NEWSLETTER BY O. M. GREEN RELAYED FROM LONDON

Classical Requests 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Compositions of Korsakov.

May Night-Overture-London Symchestra of Paris. Chanson Hindoue Jack Hulbert with Orchestra. from 'Sadko')—Alexandre Koubitzky (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01: Turner Layton (Vocal) and Harold Ramsay (Organ). ...

The Village That Nobody Knows (Simpson-Haydn Wood); Night Nursery (Kelly and Arundale) - Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Plano, St. Louis Ramsay) — Harold Ramsay (Organ). Let's Make Memories Tonight (from 'All Clear')—Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano Six Great Melodies-Intro: Londonderry Air; Cherry Ripe; Annie Mio - Harold Ramsay (Organ). Day After Day (Green and Himber); 1 Have Eyes (film Paris Honeymoon')-Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.

Announcements.

1.45 " Popular Film Selections.

'Bitter Sweet' — Selection — Jack! General Meeting of Science Society Refrain. Wanting You: Lover Come Malcolm Sargent. Spring Had Come of H.K. University, Room "K", 8.30 Back To Me (both from The New ('Hiawatha'-Coleridge-Taylor) - Elsie Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Or- Trumpet: Alex. Harris Organist:

> 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local, Stock Quota-

6.32. A French Variety Programme. Parade D'Oiseau—One Step — L'Accordeoniste Alexander & His Orchestra. Mon Amour (de Badet); Pleurait (Revil) — Maurice Chevalier (Vocal) with Orch.

6.40 Studio-Talk on The National Association for the Care of War Orphans by Dr. Irene Ho Cheng." 6.45 French Variety Programme

Au Fond De Tes Yeux (de Lima) prices Oui Je Suis De Paris (Oberfeld) of File Lisait Marie-Claire, (Charlys) chestra. Four Sa Payse (Borel)—Jean Cyrano with Chorus and Orchestra.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-O. M. Green's

7.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-The Day We Meet Again -Carroll Gibbons and the Bayoy Hotel Orpheans. Rumba-Maracas; Pasodoble-Nino De Jerez-Tejada & His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-One Look at You (film 'A Night at Earl Carroll's'); A Million Dreams Ago; Quicksteps -No Mama, No: Sweet Little Sweetheart-Joe Loss & His Orch. Waltzes -Two Hearts in Waltz Time: Don't Ask Me Why-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal. 8.03 An Hour of English Variety.

Vocal-F. D. R. Jones (Rome); For-

low the White Line-Arthur Askey w. Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys. Comedienne-The South is the Place for Me (Braham and Others); Why Has A Cow Got Four Legs - Cicely Courtneidge assisted by Wilson Mallett. Organ - My Wishing Song (Kahal and Burke)-Jesse " Crawford. Humorous-Arguments - Clapham and Dwycr. Organ - The Old Spinning Wheel (Hill)—Jesse Crawford. Vocal -Willow, Tit Willow (Parr Davies)-Arthur Askey with Jack Hylton and Some of His Boys, Vocal-Our Great est Successes-Cicely Courtneldge and Jack Hulbert with Orchestra. Husmorous - The Seaside (Crick and Dinner-Dance, Peninsula Hotel. 8 phony Orchestra cond. by Albert Others); Clothes (Crick and Others)-Coates. Song of the Viking Guest Murgatroyd and Winterbottom with (from 'Sadko')—Theodore Chaliapine Piano. Orch,—'The Dancing Years'— (Bass) with Orchestra. Capriccio Es- Selection (Novello)-The Drury Lane pagnol, Op. 34: Alberada-Variazoni- Theatre Orchestra. Comedian -- Cele-6-Tides: High 6.08 a.m. and 3.37 Alborada-Scena e canto gitano-Fan- bratin' (film Limelight'); Tap Your dango asturiano—The Lamoureux Or- Tootsies (film 'Jack of all Trades') —

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.'

9.30 Request Classical Programme. 1812 Overture (Tchaikowsky) -- The Philharmonic Orchestra with the Ural Cossacks' Choir. Spanish Dance (Granados) — Yehudi Menuhin (Vio-Blues (Handy); Rodeo March (Harold lin) w. Piano. Ah! Moon of My Delight ('In a Persian Garden' -- Lehmann) — Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Orchestra. Hungarian Dance No. 11 in D Minor (Brahms)—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) w. Piano acc. Accelera-Laurie; Black Eyes; Lorelei; O Sole tion-Waltz (Joh. Strauss)--Orchestra

> 9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 London Relay-Correspondence 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Column' by Sidney Horniblow.

10.15 Request Classical Programme continued.

'Ruy Blas'-Overture (Mendelssohn Hylton and His Orchestra with Vocal -Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Moon'-Romberg) - Lawrence Tibbett Suddaby (Soprano) with Orchestra. A (Baritone) w. Piano acc. 'Balafaika' Trumpet Voluntary (for Brass and -Selection - New Mayfair Orchestra. Organ) (Purcell)-Sir Hamilton Harty Life is a Dream ("The Southerner") -- | cond. the Halle Orchestra. | Solo Harold Dawber. Onaway Awake! Beloved ('Hiawatha'-Coleridge-Taylor)-Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Orchestra. Molly On The Shore (Grainger) -Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Brahms' Waltzes Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Op 39- Anatole Kitain. Invitation to the Waltz, Op. 65 (Weber)—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Let The Bright Scraphim ('Samson' — Handel) -- Elsie - Suddaby (Soprano) with Orchestra. Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 (Beethoven) 3rd Movement Only-Presto-Philadelbhla Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

11.00 Close down.

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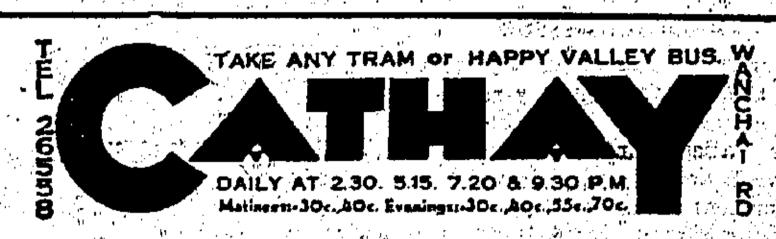
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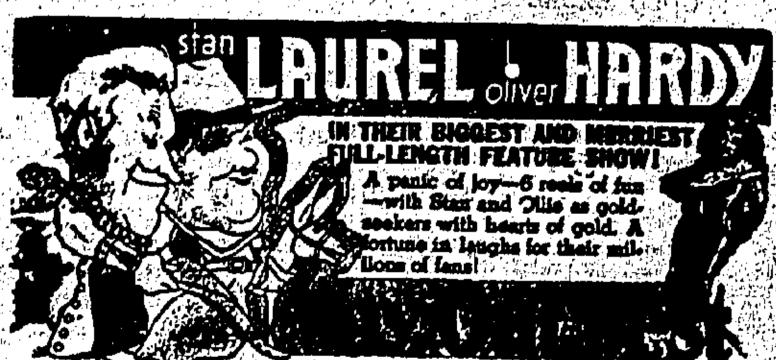
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MEDITERRAN'N BATTLE

Italian Retaliation Hopes Blasted By The Lightning Fire Of British Warships

ALEXANDRIA, April 3 (Renter)-Eye-witness stories of the great Mediterranean battle were given yesterday by officers in the battleships Barham and Vallant and the cruiser Gloucester. writes Reuter's correspondent with the Mediterranean Fleet-

These made clear that the lightning broadsides from our battleships nipped in the bud any hopes the Italians may have had of hitting back. The Italian eruisers, Zara and Fiume, received broadsides from the Barham and Valiant within a few seconds of suctaing direct hits from the Warspite. "

series of explosions. already burning She received a cruiser squadron. broadside near the waterline. The fire aboard her became so flerce that a further target was sought but none was found.

An eye-witness said that the cruiser's guns remained pointing fore and aft throughout the action. The only fire they put up came from Breda guns with tracer shells from anti-aircraft armament.

BEST NIGHT SHOOT

sides as the "best night shoot I carrying out their dusk attack." stantly practised night actions .

ship, including the cook, who con- sisting the stricken cruiser Pola. tinued to serve food.

Aboard the Gloucester, I was told how the Gloucester, Orion, Alax and Perth contacted the enemy warships throughout last Friday while they endeavoured to lure them in the direction of th British Fleet.

The officers of the Glouceste. and Orion testified to the good

Medal Presented

To Japanese Diplomat

He emphasised his intention

of personally informing him-

self of "the true situation in

with Signor Mussolini after lun

RELIGIOUS ISSUE

and the Pope earlier only religious

and moral issues were discussed,

state Vatican circles.

At the meeting of Mr. Matsuoka

The Pope set forth the views of

the present situation, Mr. Matsuoka

Europe."

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attention.

point.

Captain G. C. Cooke of the Bar- shooting of the Italians. The compared the buttleships Gloucester is keeping shell splinwhich used six-inch as well as 15 ters as trophies though these did inch guns to a "team of three not scratch her paint-work in perfectly trained boxers." The falling aboard her. Barham's first broadside scored a. When the Italians closed in, our direct hit under the bridge of one cruisers were able to reply and

cruiser and the second caused a several of their salvoes fell near them. Shortly afterwards the Ita. As this cruiser then began burn- lian battleship Vittorio Veneto was ing furiously from bow to stern, sighted, approaching full speed the Barham shifted her fire to the with a tremendous bow wave. All second ship in the line which was her guns were soon trained on our

CRIPPLING AIR ATTACK

After the battleship had been firing for some time, it was no- fatal. ticed that her range was lenghtening. This was when torpedo ponibers from the aircraft-carrier. Formidable were making their ported. crippling attack on her.

With our battle fleet coming up, the four cruisers were again sent morning. ahead to try and contact the Commissioned Gunner Edwards enemy. They succeeded towards of the Barham described the broad- evening when the Air Arm was NAZI EXODUS FROM

have ever seen." He told how for | After nightfall our cruiser con. many years the British Navy con- tinued to hunt for the Italian Fleet. Meanwhile our battleships Captain Cooke spoke in the had got in range, of the Zara and highest praise of every man in his Fiume which were apparently as-

ITALIAN APOLOGIA

The apologia issued by the Italian in view of the devastating effects of von Rieth who, however, ap- comb. Commandant of Marines authorities explained away the of British air raids. crushing defeat of the Italian or attempting to deceive them- shortage prevails. selves, writes Reuter's Diplomatic orrespondent.

It admits the losses, which REINS OF ITALIAN could not be concealed because the MATSUOKA, POPE survivors of the crews are in Bri-EXCHANGE VIEWS the damage to the Witterla "Translation of the Witterla". the damage to the Vittorio Veneto which may or may not have got

Indeed it conveniently overlooks the presence of this fast superbattleship and two other battle-LONDON, April 3 (Reuter) -- ships of the Cavour class, and only Mr. Matsuoka revealed yesterday speaks of light units which were to Pressmen at Villa Madama out-gunned by heavy but much where he was staying that he may slower craft. It somewhat lamely visit occupied France on his way attempts to make capital out of the fact that they did not use He added that he would take their superior speed "for reasons advantage of his return journey to of an important character," which stay in Germany as a private are not specified, but there citizen as he was anxious to come silence regarding the British claim in closer contact with the popula- that they were lamed by the British torpedo attacks from the

The statement also passes over Libyan defeat and the wheels of pro-ally. in silence the fact that German aircraft fired upon the British Mr. Matsuoka had a further talk vessels engaged in rescue work.

cheon in the presence of Count AIR ACTIVITY IN

MANY DOG-FIGHTS

listening with a great deference of CAIRO, Apr. 3 (Reuter) Bombing i enemy aerodromes in Tripolitania and the South African Air Force activities in critrea and Abyssinia are features of an R.A.F. communique. It says the R.A.F. continue to

forces in Eritrea.

communications and defences and experiencing a personal-crisis just various kinds of transport be- then with effects similar to

TRANSPORTS BOMBED

tania were bombed on Tuesday Signor Mussolini is now Germany's less)—Among recent gifts for the by our aircraft.

KING GEORGE'S

MESSAGE

ALEXANDRIA, Apr. 3 (Reuter) - King George of England yesterday sent the following message to Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, C.-In-C. of the Mediterranean Fleet: "My heartlest congratulations to all ranks and ratings under your command on your great victory."

"NUISANCE" RAIDERS

SMALL SCOTTISH VILLAGE BOMBED

LONDON, April 3 (Reuter) --Some activity by single enemy aircraft over the east coast of England and Scotland was all that

At a place in East Anglia and a village on the north-east coast of Scotland, it says, some damage was done to industrial buildings and there was a small number of casualties of which very few were

Elsewhere there was little damage and no casualties were re-

One enemy aircraft was destroyed by British fighters in the

RUHR DISTRICT

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -It is learned in Czecnoslavak the country to which he was acquarters in London that the credited German children who are to be responsibility for the uprising. LONDON, April 3 (Reuter) - evacuated from the Ruhr district Since then, little has been heard and Major-General Thomas Hol-

The Germans have already the special section of the German tend the conference. Navy off Cape Matapan is a naive ruthlessly taken away a greater Foreign Office in charge of fifth document which shows now com- part of foodstuffs produced in columns where he enjoyed the high pletely the Italians are deceiving Slovakia where an acute food rank of Secretary of State for

EYE-WITNESS TALES OF GREAT Nazi "Fifth Column" Expert Arrives In South America

NEW YORK, April 3 (Reuter)—Herr von Rieth, who as the former German Minister in Vienna took an active part in the abortive revolt against Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934, recently arrived in South America and is now in Chile, it is learned from circles here in close touch with events in Latin America

Accompanied by General Niedenfuhr, the South American specialist of the German Secret Service, he is understood to be making it his special business to stir up hostility to the United States in the southern hemisphere

Herr von Rieth has already made himself conspicuous through his activities in the Argentine where, with the active help of the local German and Italian, fifth columnists, he tried to play up to the nationalist feeling of the Argentinians against the United States and Britain

It is recalled that in the first abortive attempt to destroy unity in Austria, von Rieth conspired with Rintelen, then Austrian Minister in Rome, against Chancellor Dolliuss. When on July 25 1934, Nazi fifth columnists dressed as policemen and members of the Austrian armed forces stormed the the Air Ministry reported last Chancellery and shot Dollfuss, von Rieth appeared in front of the Prime Minister's headquarters and openly negotiated on behalf of the insurgents with Dr. Fey, Minister of the Interior.

> SANCTUARY PROMISED He suggested that the revolt should be called off (it, in the meantime, had failed in the provinces) on condition that Austrian Government assured the safe conduct of the Chancellor's murderers for whom von Rieth

promised sanctuary in Germany. The offer was rejected by President Mikias, who said that it was extraordinary for the diplomatic representative of a friendly neighbouring state to act as parliamentarian on behalf of men who had just killed the Prime Minister of

Slovak authorities in Bratislava . As the revolt had failed in any have been ordered by the Ger- case, von Rieth was called immemans to find billets for 35,000 diately by Hitler, who disclaimed Marshall, Chief of Staff, Admiral

Foreign Affailty.

BOSTON, April 3 (Reuter) - Following Britain's smashing de-

feats of the Italians in Africa and the Mediterranean, Italy's

internal regime has fallen almost completely under Nazi control,

respondent, on returning home after expulsion from Rome.

declares Mr. F. R. Davies, Christian Science Monitor's Rome cor-

"Italy's chief centres of power are now in the hands, not of

"The beginnings of Nazi infil- This does not mean that Signor

tration, were traceable before Italy Mussolini's regime is finished. The

entered the war and all through Nazis form the cement which

Italy's military collapse the Ges holds it together and for the Ger-

tapo coolly went on maturing its mans his continuance of power is

"The Italian Government nearly German occupation or the regime

fell apart under the shock of the of other Italians who would be

the troops as most people imagine, but of the Gestapo. "When

I left Italy late in February, revolution had already occurred

and been won by the Germans, who carried through plans so

secretly that most Italians did not know what happened.

GESTAPO

DEFENCE OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE

U.S. COLLABORATION WITH MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -United States-Mexico collaboration for the defence of the Western Hemisphere is visualised in a message sent by President Roosevelt yesterday to the Senate asking it to ratify the new agreement between the United States and Mexico for reciprocal use o airfields belonging to each nation which was signed here, on Tues-

President Roosevelt says the agreement was concluded in view of the exceptional circumstances which had arisen from the present European conflict. takes into consideration the necessity of ensuring conditions of maximum speed for the movements of aviation required in the defence of the American con-

"Its purpose is to organise substantial and efficient collaboration between the United States and Mexico in preparations for the defence of the Western Hemisphere.

DEFENCE CHIEFS

Three Defence Chiefs-General Stark, Chief of Naval Operations pears to have been the head of Corps were later asked to at



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The Jananese Foreign Minister then gave the Japanese view-

Before Mr. Matsucka left, the Pope presented him with a gold medal.

Mr. Matsuoka subsequently talked with Cardinal Maglione Papal, cepted and drove off numbers of remaining found Signor Mussolini Secretary of State for nearly an Italian planes in the Asmara would not see them.

ITALIAN U-BOAT

DESTROYED

GOLD MEDAL

Mr Matsuoka said afterwards that he was tremendously impressed by the Pope. He is leaving Rome today.

tween Awash and Adama.

"LONDON, April 3 " (Reuter)----A British submarine officially reports that she had sunk in the Mediterranean an Italian U-Boat From all these operations, our to the hope of an ultimate Nazi by the Minister for Aircraft Proand an Italian tanker, the Laura aircraft returned safely with one victory as the only chance of save duction is £5,000 from the Linen Corrado, of 3,645 tons. exception.

MIDDLE EAST

IN ASMARA AREA

give active support to the suc-

African aircraft attacked enemy clares, and Signor Mussolini was

Motor -- transport was also many other places.

WHÖLESALE PURGE With the Germans controlling,

ready occupied,"

Government almost came to

standstill. Power came to the

Germans by default merely no

staying at the posts they had al-

continues Mr. Davies, wholesale purge of Fascist Party officials of curred, province by province. It was the zealous and patriotic type of official, potentially if not no tually anti-German, who suddenly found he had resigned and enlist ed for duty at the front."

The Italians were mostly too occupied by the war to see what was occurring and those who did said they were powerless to pre-

Everyone in Rome realised the cessful operation of our ground African Empire was breaking up. Most of the Ministers had been Indies! Chins up!" South African fighters inter-shipped off to the front and those

Revolutionary plots were ripen. In Southern Abyssinia, South ing like oranges, Mr. Davies deserious breakdown

REICH'S BEST FRIEND The degree of the Duce's rebombed and machine-gunned at covery is still in doubt. He has quite lost his customary grin on Enemy aerodromes in Tripoli-himself and on the Government.

ing himself.

TEA "RAID" ON HOLLAND

only an alternative to outright

GIFTS FROM DUTCH PLANTERS IN N.E.I.

LONDON, April 3 (Reuter) -Departing from its pamphlet policy, the R.A.F. recently released over the Occupied Netherlands 75,000 bags of the finest Dutch Indies tea, each containing about an ounce, Reuter learns from

Dutch sources. On the label attached to each bag was printed the Netherlands flag with the words: "The Netherlands will rise again. Greetings from the Free Netherlands East

The tea was a present from Dutch Indies tea planters, who asked the Netherlands Colonial Office to pass it on in this way. The Dutch news agency says: "Never have the Dutch people so gratefully received a gift from the

Dutch Indies, especially as it is al-

most impossible to get an ounce

of tea in Dutch shops."

LONDON, April 3 (British Wirebest friend in Italy and he clings burchase of aircraft acknowledged Trade Association of New York.

Dairy Farm Milk Sales Touch New High Level

SATISFACTORY YEAR REPORTED BY CHAIRMAN AT ANNUAL MTG.

The purchase last year of 187 Dairy animals at a cost of \$179,628,72 was referred to at the annual meeting of the Dairy Farm. Ice and Cold Storage Company, Ltd. yesterday by the Chairman, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, in his speech,

This was one of the heaviest purchases made by the Company in any one year of its existence, Mr. Pearce said, but it was fully justified as Milk "sales, touched a new high level, being over 1,000,000 bottles up on 1939. The animals were imported from Canada. Australia and the United States of America.

RISING COSTS

MILK PRICES INCREASE

"Your Directors fully realize the

HEAVIER STOCKS

in view of the uncertainty of

"Reference was made from the

"We have had the benefit of

be necessary.

sided at the meeting, supported by Herd-either by sale or death-at sleep with him whereupon comthe Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. cost. Mr A. L. Shields, Mr. L. J. Davies | "This is a heavier charge than | Defendant then told him that and Mr. D. L. Newbigging, Direc- usual and to a large extent is due he could get employment for him tors Mr. J. D. Thompson, Manager, to the fact that included in the and they went together to Wilmer and Mr. G. Milne, Secretary.

 Shareholders Messrs, J. Owen-Hughes, W. Mac-animals, particularly during their Rasul, on duty nearby, heard Farlane, A. D. Wyllie, D. McFarren, first year here, do not possess the cries. P. Morphew and C. C. Blake. same powers of resistance as

The Chairman said: animals bredilon the Farm. business of the Meeting I wish to at the end of the year, a record, both complainant" and defendant. 54, Sai Kung Road, Kowloon City, make reference to the death since and must now be one of the our last Annual General Meeting, largest stall fed herds in existence. of Mr. A. B. Stewart. Mr. Stewart | You will appreciate that the served on the Board for many supervision and feeding of such years and was Chairman on large number of animals is several occasions. He took a very sinecure, and reflects much credit keen interest in the Company and on those responsible. The amount his passing is to be greatly regret- deducted for sales and deaths,

"The Profit on Working Account | Cattle Wastage Account. or the year amounted to \$860,933,_ 94. As compared to last year this figure is less by \$45,140.55 and included in the Accounts is our subscription of \$15,000.00 to the "South China Morning Post War Fund.*

"The balance of Profit and Loss Account at \$451,849.05 is however \$103,170.57 less than the figure shown in last year's Accounts.

WAR TAXATION

"You will observe the item- decision, and in June last an in- document. Reserve for War Taxation 1940/- crease of 2 cents per half pint 1941 \$60,000.00, and I would ex- bottle was made. This step, plain that since the closing of although some months overdue, the books a payment of \$54,000.00 may say, was taken with the against this has been made to greatest reluctance. Government. The Reserve has "Not since 1931, when the price been made necessary, as certain per bottle was increased from 15 1.30 am. on Apr. 17. items are still under discussion to 16 cents, has a change been with the Taxation Department. made. Since then, however, as

"Interest at \$48,905 69 is some you are already aware." compul-\$25,000.00 up on the previous year sory pasteurisation, bottle hoodbut Repairs and Renewals at ing, and sealing of milk, has been \$88,373.29 show a reduction of made effective, thereby greatly \$20,000.00. Needless to say our increasing production costs. Buildings, Machinery and other depreciable assets are being maintained in the usual high state of hardships which follow any increase repair and efficiency.

"On the other side of Profit and any further upward revision un-Loss Account credit amounting to less compelled to do so by a furpect" of Unclaimed Dividends for- feedstuffs required in production I added the Inspector. feited. This amount represents have just mentioned. Dividends unclaimed up to and including those declared in 1937.

DEPRECIATION

"Depreciation amounting but none has been charged not employed during the year and to which I shall later make re. ing the year was as follows: ference. As I previously mentioned the balance of Profit and \$271,983.88. Loss Account amounts to \$451.-849.05

'To this has to be added \$85.- Launches, Lighters and Vehicles Road, second moor. 367.52 brought forward from last \$5,938.95. year, making a total of \$537,216.57. from which has to be deducted 597:14, making a total, including the Interim Dividend of 50 cents the Cattle, of \$861,152.40.

with this balance as follows: per share on 293,335 shares 797.01 and \$48,905.69.

\$293,335. Add to Cattle Reserve \$25,000. Carry Forward \$72,214.07.

Total: \$390,549.07. "I trust these allocations of the shipping and the position genamount available will have your erally, is a wise one. approval.

"Although there is no bonus to Chair last year to the improve- secuted." be paid Shareholders, the amount ments being carried out at our being distributed is only \$36,666.88 Kowloon Branch in Nathan Road. less than was the case last year, These were completed during the as a full dividend is payable on year, and this Branch is now a the report and accounts, Mr. J. the 41,805 new shares issued in credit to the Company.

CATTLE ACCOUNT

"Turning to the Balance Sheet, Storage plant at East Point. This would call your attention to has proved most satisfactory. Cattle Account and in the first Unfortunately owing to the conplace to the item "added this tinued scarcity of Fresh Fish little year". The figure of \$179,528.72 use has so far been made of the represents the cost of 187 Dairy Fish Freezing Plant, animals which we imported from By the erection of Buildings States of America.

made by the Company in any one facility was brought into service seconded by Mr. McFerran, and Island, is packed with casualties. year of its existence but was fully in January last." justified, as Milk sales touched a The Chairman then proposed the new high level being over adoption of the report and state. Fleming were re-elected auditors, outskirts of Holhow and their ashes 1,000,000 bottles up on 1939. Sales ment of accounts as presented. and Deaths at \$145,205.09 repre-

AT CENTRAL

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Cheung Man, 37, coolie, was sent for trial on a charge of indecently assaulting a 13-year-old boy, when hearing was concluded before Mr.

Sheldon yesterday. The prosecution was conducted by Sub-Insp. F.W. Fowlie, assisted by Det.-Sgt. R. Macvey.

Sub-Insp. Fowlie said that on the night of Mar. 11, the boy was sleeping in front of a shop in Queen's Road West, when he was awakened by defendant at 2.30 The Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce pre- | sent animals withdrawn from the a.m. and asked by the latter to plainant refused.

list are a number of animals im- Street, where defendant slept. present were ported during the year. Imported Some time later, Constable Ghulam terday.

Dr. Ling Ke-dieh, of Queen Mary Hospital, gave evidence of "Before proceeding with the "The Herd totalled 1,906 animals the result of his examinations of the Lee Man Firewood Shop at No.

UTTERING ALLEGED

Further evidence was given before Mr. Lowry yesterday at the continued hearing of the committal case in which Lui Fookwing, alias Kong Keung, 45, broker. Li Wah-sing, alias Li Pang, 37, unemployed, \$145,205.09, is debited against charged with uttering a forged offences from Yaumati and Shamdocument on June 18, 1940, purporting to be the will of the late Mr. H. C. Macnamara yesterday. "When addressing you from the Lau Mau, obtaining a loan Chair last year my predecessor \$3,000 on mortgage of the pro- Manners and Company, was fined mentioned that with the rising perty mentioned in the will, and \$10. cost of Fodder, Buttles, Caps and causing rent on the property to Fines ranging from \$5 to \$10 other necessities required for the be collected, knowing the will to were imposed on other offenders. production and delivery of Milk, have been forged.

an upward revision of prices might First defendant is additionally charged with making a false affir-"As the year progressed these mation at the Supreme Court in yesterday with trespassing in No. costs reached proportions which a petition for probate and conprecluded further delay in this spiring with others to forge the

Mr. Hin-shing Lo. instructed by Mr. S. Ng Quinn, conducted the each. prosecution, while both defendants were represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Further hearing was fixed for

OFFICE BOY FINED

Ng Chi-non, 27; a of the Immigration Office, was fined \$25 by Mr. Lowry yester- fendant went to the Warner Cafe, day for obtaining money false pretences.

Det Sub-Insp. J said that defendant's wife had Department. Accused said that he given him \$25 to repay to the half of the Sanitary Department. already done so.

"It is a serious charge, because \$17.525.30 has been taken in rest ther rise in the necessities and it is larceny by a public servant."

FORGED BANKNOTES "I may add, here, that despite Appearing before Mr. H.G. Shelthe increased turnover and higher don yesterday on charges of unprice realized, this department lawful possession of forged bankshowed a lower return of profit notes, Kwan Kan, 74, unemployed, \$227,576.21, is on the usual scale this year as compared to last. and Li Ah-fung, 31, married wo-"In addition to the cost of man, were remanded until Baturagainst those assets which were Cattle, which I have already men- day for making further enquiries. tioned, Capital Expenditure dur- Kwan was alleged to have in

possession one forged five-yuan Building and Property Account Bank of Communications note at No. 2 Police Station on April 1 and "Ice Plant and Machinery \$355, Li six five-yuan Central Bank of China notes at No 186, Johnston not bring defendant to the de-Det.-Sgt. VM. Morrison is in

Furniture and Fixtures \$48 - charge of the case. JAPANESE VICTIMISED

Chan Kam-hoi, 18, unemployed, per share amounting to \$146,667.50 "In addition to this, stocks at of no fixed abode, appeared bepaid in September last, leaving \$1,365,353.84 show an increase of fore Mr. Sheldon yesterday on a "Your Directors propose to deal Overdraft with our Bankers and \$117, the property of Hanio Ka-Hotel, Kennedy Road, on April 2. his best to save the deceased. Defendant pleaded guilty to the "I think you will agree that the charge.

policy of carrying heavier stocks Defendant admitted having one previous conviction. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

Owen-Hughes remarked that taken Major J. Browning inspected all all in all a Balance at Credit of Pro- the pill-boxes on Mar. 1. fit nd Loss Account of over half a complete year of the extended Cold million dollars for the year a to the next Criminal Bessions. year of many difficulties and uncertainties—was very satisfactory. The adoption of the report and accounts was carried unanimously.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and dead were recently cremated in the proposed by Mr. Wylle and shipped back to Japan for burlal. In seconding the adoption of seconded by Mr. Morphew.

SNATCHER CONVICTED

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

Pleading guilty to stealing blue leather handbag from the person of Han Kwei-chin, 32, married woman, of No. 2, Woodland Terrace, first floor, at Aberdeen Street, near Caine Road, on March 30, Tang Cheong, 17, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. G.T. Lowry yesterday,

Det.-Sgt. J. MacDonald, prosecuting, stated that defendant had two previous convictions.

AT KOWLOON

SOLICITING

Convicted on a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose. Li Chung, 47, described as a cook at No. 19, Peak Mansions, was fined \$50 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson yes-

Sub-Inspector Baysting pro-

WOMAN JUMPS BAIL Chu Lun-hueng, 42, mistress was charged before Mr. Anderson yesterday with selling firewood at

a price other than that fixed by Government. Failing to appear in Court, accused had her ball of \$25 estreat-

BLACK-OUT SUMMONSES

Several summonses for black-out shuipo districts were heard before Sze To, Manager of Messrs, John

WOMEN FINED Eight Chinese women were charged before Mr. Machamara

9A Plantation, Taipo Road. Three defendants, who were not on bail, were fined \$2 or 14 days in prison, while others were fined \$2

UNAUTHORISED COLLECTION Six months' hard labour, to be followed by expulsion, was imposed by Mr. Macriamara yesterday

on Tang Wong, who was convicted on three charges of obtaining messenger money by false pretences. Det.-Sgt. A. Shaw said that deby near Boundary Street on Mar. 3

and asked the manager to subscribe O'Donovan to form a club for the Sanitary in milk prices and will not make Immigration Office and he had was collecting the money on be-INDIAN ON CAPITAL CHARGE Committal proceedings of the

case in which Bawa Singh, 65year-old watchman of Messrs. Arnold and Company, was charged with murdering a woman, Li Fong, was concluded before Mr. Anderson yesterday when defendant was committed to the next Criminal Sessions

Giving evidence, Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey said that he took accused to hospital since he (accused) had a few cuts on his

Crossed examined by defendant, Inspector Carey said that he did ceased for identification for she was unconscious at the time.

Defendant then elected to make a statement. He said that he was going back to the factory on the night in question.

He heard shouting for help and for appropriation the sum of \$450,033.60 on the previous year's charge of stealing two overcoats three men running away from the figure. This is reflected in the and a blanket to the value of deceased. He added that he in the Interest Account, the totals giama, 24, and Ureko Machiami, ment and washed the wounds for Pay a Final Dividend of \$1.00 of which are respectively \$1,057,- 19, both spinsters, at the Chitose her. He said that he had tried

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Cneung Sai-lo and Lau Hing Det.-Sgt. V.M. Morrison pro- appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour charged with breaking into two military pill-boxes, Nos. 415 and 416, in Tsun Wan.

Twelve boxes of ammunition

The defendants were committed

CREMATED

Indicative of the heavy losses The re-election of the Hon. Mr. suffered by the Japanese during Canada, Australia and the United and Plant at Aberdeen, we have T. E. Pearce and the Hon. Mr. their recent operations, in the added 58,846 cubic feet to our Cold A. L. Shields as Directors was pro Pakhol region, the Japanese mili-'This is the heaviest purchase Storage capacity. This extra posed by Mr. W. MacFarlane, tary hospital at Hollow, Hainan In addition, more than 400 war

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D. W. MUNTON,

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1941.

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The Thirty sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building on Tuesday, the 15th April, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose receiving the report of General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April to 15th April, 1941 both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers.

-24th March, 1941.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONp.m., at the Offices of the Public which it guards with all its against arrivals from Hongkong on for \$3,300. Works Department, by Order of requirements, has not been His Excellency the Governor of lost on Japan's militarists. the last three days thereof.

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in cash the sum of \$360 (being on which the United States only be guessed at, but if it 10% of the upset price) immedia depends to a large extent for means a wider degree of co- the Hongkong University Educaately after the fall of the hammer, her supplies of tin and rub- operation at Singapore, which tion Society will be held on Mon-

184 commodities.

IN MEMORIAM

TSAN TAI-In ever loving memory of our dearest father. James Tse Tsan Tai, who passed away on April 4, 1938, "Always in our thoughts."

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POWER-HOUSE OF THE EAST

QINGAPORE was recently described"in an American 139 newspaper as Power-House in the East.' for the United States have not been fully realised, particularly in the matter Anglo-American co-operation and co-ordination of action developments recent state of political ten-life of the nation. sion in the Far East drew atstrategic value of Singapore toward women's education in from a military and naval China, the fact that Chinese wopoint of view. Its importance men had always enjoyed a certain as the junction of trade amount of room in their own routes to the east is, of houses, even in Imperial times, was course, well recognised, but the rapid spread of education. its present significance involves a great deal more than trade alone. Its unique posibreaking out in the Pacific, notice it deserves and this has admittedly had its effect. The Japanese have undoubtedly been duly impressed by the smooth and easy manner in which men and war ma- iFund for Relief of Distress terial have been swiftly transported to this British fortress and the fact that this flow can go on unceasingly in DITIONS of the Sale by Public order to make it possible for

one lot of Crown Land at Cheung IT IS, therefore, necessary Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong to see how far American in- tant that the United States 22.03, nett tonnage: 14.99. Kong for a term of 75 years, com. terests "are involved in the should be actively concerned mencing from 1st July, 1898, with military value of Singapore, in ensuring that a standard the option of renewal at a Crown if co-operation between Bri- of conduct for keeping these Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor tain and the United States is interests inviolate is mainof His Majesty the KING, for to be sustained in every even- tained. Failure to do so and ledged through Mr. Nelson one further term of 24 years less tuality. The news of the sud- to permit Britain to bear the Johnson, U.S. Ambassador den visit of the Commander- whole responsibility of pre- China, acceptance with thanks of in-Chief of the Far East, serving her own status quo the Chinese painting of 100 doves Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, and that of other pow- by Prof. Chang Shu-chi, of the whose headquarters are in ers in the Pacific, will mean was presented to him in celebration Singapore, to the Philippine that not only the Chinese, of his inauguration for a Third Islands, for discussions with but all western interests will Term. required to deposit with an American military and naval be dependent for their future quarters there, indicates that existence in the Orient on of World Peace" also bears an in-United States interest in Japan's terms. It would be scription by Generalissimo Chiang Britain's eastern power-house come an ignoble submission Kai-shek a poem by Dr. Lo Chiacash. This sum will be refunded is greater than is realised to what the Totalitarians Central University, and a label in An analysis of this interest would describe as "the do-English. It was flown from Chungreveals how this comes about. minant, race" in Eastern king to Hongkong where it was The chief responsibility of the Asia. Apart from this, there transferred aboard a Pan-Ameri-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT United States in the Pacific is the issue of international can clipper and brought is, of course, the Philippines law which makes it incumand, if the Japanese are able bent on liberty-loving nations to establish themselves to the to prevent an aggressor taksouth, it would constitute a ing what he can get and grave menace to these using it to the disadvantage kerosene on board, caught fire took turn to play the melody. islands. Then again, there of others. These are the cirare American interests in cumstances which make it China—interests which are vital for the United States to Float was despatched from Hong- churches but until recently chamnot, only concerned with look upon Singapore as much kong and rescued 15 members of ber music was thus defined. trade and business, but with her own outpost in the east, the crew. the more important issues of as lit has become Britain's democracy for which China power-house in East Asia. too is fighting so valiantly. What the purport of Sir a bazaar tomorrow and Sunday, playing chamber music artists Finally, there are the Dutch Robert Brooke-Popham's talks in aid of war orphans of Canos- an orchestra or a chorus, The purchaser of the lot will be East Indies within a very with United States authori- sian Institutes in China. required to pay to the auctioneer short radius of Singapore and ties in the Philippines can

THE NEW WOMEN OF CHINA

Interesting Lecture At Helena May

An interesting lecture on "The New Women of China" was given yesterday before a meeting of the Religious Fellowship at the Helena May Institute by Miss Tseng Paotion in China.

a grand-niece of Marquis Tseng, by half since the evacuation and one" of China's earliest and most that the present goal was set at distinguished ambassadors to the 100. Western world.

Tseng recalled the "May 4" Move- \$216.84. that co-education in China could North China. "Britain's be traced back, Miss Tseng said.

REMARKABLE PACE

In the 60 years since education a remarkable pace toward the acquisition of new skills and abilities and there are today, Miss Tseng | said, educators, doctors of meditheir ranks who are giving their Pacific. It is true that the sisters a greater importance in the

liberal attitude that exists today accordion. another factor that contributed to

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Council of the Hongkong tion, which will enable it to Refugee & Social Welfare Council act as Britain's power-house gratefully acknowledge the followin the event of hostilities ing gifts to their "1941 Appeal

Mr. J. Owen Hughes \$10, Mrs. I has only lately been given the W. H. Poon (St. Peter's F.K.) 20, Mrs. Y. H. Poon (St. Peter's Milk) 23.50, Mr. Jan. Con Sang (Food Kitchens) 80, Mrs. Mok (St. Peter's Milk) 23.50, Mr. Chung Sang (Food Kitchens) 20, Mrs. Cunningham (Food Kitchens) 10, The British China 10,000. A Friend 1.10, Rev. F. R. Myhill 75, Anonymous 1.05, Dr. A. Sydenham 5, St. Stephen's Girls' bidder put the price up to \$3,000

Quarantine restrictions

welcomed.

St. Andrew's Branch Of V.D.M.A.

MEMBERSHIP HAS FALLEN BY HALF

"The St. Andrew's Branch of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Assosun. Principal of the I Fang Girls' ciation held its annual meeting at School, Changsha, and one of the the Vicarage last night, with the leading figures in women's educa- Rev. H. A. Wittenbach presiding. It was revealed by the Hon. Sec.,

Miss Tseng is also a member of Dr. K. H. Uttley, that the memthe People's Political Council and bership of the Branch had fallen

the movement, and it was to 1919 difficulties it was encountering in lowed her two months' rents.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected were: Hon. Secretary: Dr. Uttley (reand the vital interest it holds on more than a purely home scale elected); Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. has been permitted them, the wo- Bird; Committee members: Mr." J. men of China have progressed at P. Robinson, Mr. Webb, Miss Saunders. Miss Gibbons. Mrs. Wittenbach, Mr. T. H. P. Gardiner, Mr. P. J. Johns and Mr. Milton.

Dr. Uttley and Mr. Gardiner cine, social workers and others in were elected representatives to the annaul committee meetings of the Central Body of the Association. A song was rendered by Mrs. W. Christianity has been one of the Darby, accompanied by Brigadier tention to the tremendous greatest contributors towards the Darby (Salvation Army) on the the Assembly Room.

BRISK BIDDING AT AUCTION OF LAUNCH

steam launches was reflected by public auction, by Mr. E. V. M. R. introduced into Europe from the Sousa acting under the in- East during the Crusades. structions of Messrs, Leo D'Almada, and Co., solicitors for the Bill of Sale holder.

The auctioneer's opening price of \$500 was immediately doubled by Mr. Wong Sing and raised to in | \$2,000 by the same gentleman after the bidding had raised the amount to \$1,500. At \$2,800 a new Bidding, at this stage, slowed down to the minimum "raise" have \$50 and the Hung Shun

were as follows:

Licence No. 265, length: 56 feet IT IS consequently impor-depth: 6 feet, gross tonnage: ins., "breadth: 10 feet 7 ins.,

CHINESE GIFT

President Roosevelt has acknow-

The painting entitled "Messengers America.—(Central News).

JUNK ON FIRE

A large junk, with a cargo of two or more instruments which the cost of occupation. while sailing near Futaumun Pass In the 18th century chamber at 10.30 on Wednesday night and music was defined, said Mr. Li. as how the Nazis are making these sank soon afterwards. No. 4 Fire any music played outside of countries pay for their war. As

The St. Mary's School will hold compositions, asserted Mr. Li.

The next General Meeting of Influence on Education."

SUMMARY COURT CLAIM

Judgment Awarded To Plaintiff

Judgment with costs was awarded to plaintiff by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Summary Court yesterday in an action for the possession of the second floor of No. Main Street, Shaukiwan, brought by a woman, Lau Nimche, of No. 26 Main Street, ground

Defendant was neither in Court nor was he represented.

Plaintiff, who was represented by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, said that The Acting Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. she was the principal tenant of Tracing back the advent of wes- Bird, said that the balance was Nos. 24, 26 and 28 Main Street." tern education upon China, Miss \$15.84 against a total income of Shaukiwan West, and defendant Sea. was her tenant on No. 26 at a ment of 1919, a student movement. The speaker of the evening was monthly rental of \$34. Notice to directed to a return of the Shan- Major Wells, of the Salvation quit was given defendant on Dec. tung Peninsula from Japan. Wo- Army, who outlined some of the 12 and a writ was issued on Feb. men students had participated in work the body was doing and the 3. Witness stated that defendant

> An order for immediate possession was also made.

INTERESTING TALK ON PIANO MUSIC

An interesting talk, entitled "Piano Music, Old and New," was given by Mr. A. M. Braga at the meeting of the Hongkong University Music Club held last night at

with renditions, by Miss Caroline Braga, of works by the various themselves-making brick without well-known composers of planoforte music.

Tracing the history of the piano, Mr. Braga said that it was invented by a young man, named Cristofori, in 1711 in the city of Florence, Mr. Braga then described the construction of a pianoforte. He said the brisk bidding, at the China it was developed from the clavi-Auction Rooms yesterday, when chord which was a descendant of the s.i. Hung Shun was sold by the dulcimer which, in turn was

ALL FINGERS

After referring to the two kinds of music, the "absolute," such as sonata, prelude or fantasia, and the type known as "programme," or "descriptive" music, such "romance," "waltz," or "cradle rallying their own people who may song." Mr. Braga went on to say that it was to Bach that we owe they manage to keep contact with our system of piano playing with their friends in Nazi-Europe. How all the fingers. Before his time they do it I am not going to tell of only the first three fingers were you now. But you may remember

Auction to be held on Monday, this power-house to supply been imposed by the Government finally sold to Mr. Wong Sing, of The speaker then went on to in Norway who sat down for his reply. the 7th day of April, 1941, at 3 the rest of the peninsula of the Netherlands East Indies No. 34 Ko Shing Street, first floor, give a brief life history of the breakfast and found beside his various famous composers with plate a copy of the Daily Mail. their works.

PROGRAMME

The following programme comprised the recital:

Fantasia in C Minor (Bach.); Sonata No. 11, in A Major-Theme cantabile (Beethoven, Op. 13); (Mendelssohn, Op. 19, No. 3).

INTERVAL

Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); To the Spring (Grieg, Op. 43); Clair de lune (Moonlight) (Debussy); La petit ane blanc (The Little White Donkey) (Ibert); Tango (Albeniz, Op. 165, No. 2); Cradle Song (Palmgren); Music Box (Liebich).

"CHAMBER MUSIC" An interesting lecture on "Cham-

to ber Music" was given by Mr. Li Chi at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Waterloo Road, last evening. Defining chamber music, Mr. Li

"democratic" and the cream of all in the state will be confiscated from 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day, need no conductor as they did in

the balance of the premium being ber. A Japanese occupation will permit the use of the balance with the Con. of Singapore would deprete name by the British paid in accordance with the Con- of Singapore would deprive naval base there by American L. Forster, M.A., will give a Presi- Street, West Point, late last night, quences of Nazi rule and so con- Government to detach Japan from America of these essential warships, it will be generally dential Address on "War and its Two of the men were armed with vinced are they that the day of the Axis by concessions at China's: daggers.

SIR FREDERICK WHYTE ON STEPS BEING TAKEN TO PLAN THE POST-WAR WORLD

"The story of the war this week literally speaks for itself," said SIR FREDERICK WHYTE, K.C.S.I., and former political adviser to the National Government of China, when he broadcast from London on Wednesday in the series "LONDON NEWS LETTER."

Greece and Yugoslavia the the restoration of their countries. could do to upset the plans of enable Polish students to complete the great. Britain's imperial their doctors' degrees. This is army had gained new vic- being done also so that health tories and the British Navy in Poland may be improved after had given Signor Mussolini a Nelson touch in the Ionian Poland after the last war, you will

SIX GOVERNMENTS

"So I must speak of something which though less dramatic, is nevertheless quite as important in tinued Sir Frederick. "London to- hand are also for the post-war day is something more than the world", went on Sir Frederick. capital of the British Empire. It "Naturally, the main effort is in is the capital of six other Euro- war work and you can read of been a place where you can hear strange tongues in the streets, foreign groups in London think of but now it is more cosmopolitan than ever.

"When the Nazis engulied half of Europe last year, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Poland were swept! out of the sea to find a haven in England. When they came they had little more than the clothes they stood up in: All of them had Mr. Braga's talk was interspersed to start from scratch to make some kind of an organisation for straw, or rather, making their new Europe and keeping it. Bribricks with our straw.

NOW PARTNERS

"They had two things to rely on-they knew we were fighting their battle and that they were sure of a welcome here, and because London is the centre of world finance and they all had some money of their own here. Each of these six nations is now a Government recognised by a special act of Parliament. Having been nothing but refugees, they are now partners in our cause.

"On the military plane, their service is recognised here. They are still be under the Nazi yoke and the story of the German officer Particulars of the Hung Shun Miss Braga rendering selections of He thumped the table and shout was referring to the plan of ed: 'Where the deuce did this alliance now being discussed by come from?' and the Norwegian the Polish and Czech Governwaiter, without batting an eylid, ments in London to bind these replied: 'It was just delivered at two powers much closer together the door."

TWO LETTERS

Pathetique, in C Minor — Adagio seen two letters this week. They both had a sad tale to tell of Nazi sources. Prelude in D Flat (The Raindrop) brutality and greed and the rising (Chopin, Op. 28, No. 15); Waltz in langer amongst the conquered peo-C Sharp Minor (Chopin, Op. 64. ple, but both letters had wound up No. 2); Romance in F Sharp Major by saying: "Thank God, you are (Schumann, Op. 28); Hunting Song in a free country and can tell the (from "Songs Without Words") world about us. We are praying for a victory for the British."

> "When we read in the cold printed pages of history how millions of Huns descended on the smiling lands like locusts, we just don't take it in as a rule," said Sir Frederick. "Now the Nazl locusts are eating up Europe under our eyes and on top of it all there is robbery in the way they are making these countries pay for their brutal occupation. This is reckoned at £800 million, which is £12 a head for every man, woman and child.

"The Germans are very genersaid that it was music played by ous to themselves in reckoning up the best post-war world will dereckoning will keep, feed and clothe seven-million men. This is for Poland, let the Nazis themselves bear witness to the words of Chamber music was the most Herr Darre, who said: 'All the land without exception and will be distributed among the worthy members of the Party and soldiers who win honours or privilege in the

NO TIME WASTED

of these unhappy people are China does not make peace with Money and jewellery was stolen wasting no time in wringing Japan while Japanese troops are their liberation will dawn that expense.—(Central News)

Sir Frederick said that in they are already making plans for little lads of Europe had They are doing this in all sorts shown the world what they a medical school in Edinburgh to Poland is free again! "If you remember how epidemics spread in realise how much will have to be done after the Nazis have done their worst in this war.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

"The other jobs which these the war and post-war world," con- European guests of ours have in pean nations. London has always this work in the newspapers. But in looking into the future, these themselves as the nucleus of a new international order.

"I have seen them and heard them talk and I have talked with them on their duties after the war. Their idea is that all counaway, but one by one they came tries should be restored to freedom as the first result of a British victory. After that it will depend on how far Britain can go in keeping the peace.

"I replied 'You know you can depend on us. As to making a tain cannot give the Poles a plan of her own. If it is to be done it must be done by all concerned'. The reply I got was: 'The Poles began that before the war. That makes us an international force. Why should we not carry this on after the war?

"And what about Germany herself? What are you going to do about her?" Sir Frederick asked a Polish friend. "We don't believe that it is possible to turn a bad German into a good German at the point of the bayonet. We think he will learn something from defeat, but it will take a long time to make the Germans unlearn what has been taught him by the Nazis. So we must maintain closer union amongst ourselves. The Poles are already doing this with the Czechs and they are hoping that the other nations will join them.' was the

CZECH-POLISH PLAN

"In saying this my Polish friend not only for this war, but for constructive peace after the war. In and Variations (Mozart); Sonata Sir Frederick said that he had the service of their own security they intend to pool their re-

> "Whether the same idea of closer union can be applied all Jound is not sure, but the Czechs and Poles have reached a conclusion. Each of them is ready to give up some part of their own freedom of choice and action in order to defend the things which are dear to them both

"They say that some kind of discipline is needed to keep the world marching in step. They say that Germany lack that and they are now trying to evolve a new discipline. The Czechs and Poles have gone far enough to make a public declaration of their own aim.

"It is true that a union of the other powers has not gone as far today, but there is discussion going on and I for one think that mand a lot of thinking about and we cannot begin too early."

URGES BRITISH ASSURANCE

Following the publication by the Times on March 27 of a special article entitled "Chiang Kai-shek's Resistance," Mr. Philip Price, M.P. is asking the Foreign Secretary whether steps have been taken or will be taken to assure the Chin-"Here in London; the leaders | ese Government that as long as

CAPT. FALLS FORESEES A SHORT PAUSE IN NAZI MOVES IN BALKANS

"The events of last Thursday in Yugoslavia did not necessarily mean a declaration of hostility towards Germany, but it did mean that Yugoslavia repudiated what was obviously the interpretation that Germany wanted to put on the pact that was signed," said CAPT. CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

"So Germany's action is

likely to be first to mark

time for a short period

in the Balkans. But if that

were to happen, that would

be only the military operations

and that would form one side.

of the total war which Ger-

many wages. Rumours, lies

and propaganda would go on

and would even be heightened

and might naturally be the

cloak for preparations for ac-

tion in the same regions "or

"Because Germany has received

this rebuff would be no reason for

sitting back and congratulating

YUGOSLAVIA'S POSITION

"Now let us look at the Yugosla-

via situation itself," continued

Capt. Falls. "All along her frontier

with Germany are mountains. Her

towards Salonika, while the other

western side. Yugoslavia would

have little to fear from Italy and

Albania. The most important road

wound its way through deep val-

"But there is this to be said."

continued Capt. Falls. "When

we talked of the Russo-Finnish

war, we used to speak of the

waist of Finland. Yugoslavia's

walst is not so narrow, but it

exists and this represents the

To the north, her neighbour

offensive after offensive from the

west. He was completely defeated

each time and he had said to his

successor 'If you have to attack

plains which must be the chief

preoccupation of the Vugosla-

via General Staff at the mo-

ment," said Capt. Falls. "Whe-

ther I am going to be proved

right or wrong I cannot say.

but I do expect to see a short

several days."

danger point.

eys and was easily defensible.

were two other roads.

elsewhere.

"This was that Yugoslavia to Yugoslavia if necessary. Still should be used as a tool for such action on Germany's part is the subjugation of Greece possible. The alternative to an atand that she should enter the ly impossible, is to scrap her "New Order" as a slave scheme for using Yugoslavia and state." continued Capt. Falls. simply launch an attack on Greece "There was no outstanding through the Bulgarian frontier. effort to give her a more favourable position after the is not only because of its larger war. army through the mountains would

GERMAN REACTION

be a pretty bold step, though not "Yugoslavia is determined not necessarily rash, but to send an to submit to this sort of German army on such an expedition with domination which is now being the Yugoslavia army sitting on its exercised in Rumania and Bul- flank would be very rash. I take garia. What they want is honour into account also British, as well and freedom rather than sub- as Turk...h action... mission to Germany. How, therefore, is Germany going to take this rebuff?

"She is, of course, using her propaganda to frighten the Yugoslavia nation. What will she do if her propaganda fails? She might resort to attack for which she is pretty well placed from the strategic point of view, but it is doubtful whether she can launch, such an attack without more prepara

"A major offensive to overthrow Yugoslavia, therefore, is a possibility, but it will take a very far-sighted man to prophesy its final development. It may result in the opening up of an eastern front against Germany and that is something that Germany dislikes. It is something that she disliked when this war broke out. but it is what she did accomplish because Britain was unprepared and could not give much help to Poland.

THE ALTERNATIVE

IMMINENT FALL OF MASSAWA EXPECTED

ITALIAN FORCES FULL FLIGHT

CAIRO, Apr. 3 (Reuter)—The fall of Massawa, the Eritrean naval base on the Red Sea, is expected at any moment, a British military spokesman said here last night.

After, the capture of Asmara. the Italian forces are making no attempt to defend the port. They have taken the main road to the south and are at present in full retreat, closely pursued by the Imperial forces and suffering from hammering by the Royal Air

"MOP UP FIRST" LONDON, April 3 (Reuter) — Hungary and to the north-east lies

"I think that we had better just Rumania, and both of them are at go on mopping up Abyssinia fur- the disposal of Germany. Some ther," said Mr. R. A. Butler, Under- of the country here is favourable Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in to the use of mechanised forces, the House of Commons yesterday The Danube is only a partial barwhen asked whether any invitation [rier, so Yugoslavia's first strong dehad been received from the Negus fence line will be at its tributary to take over the administration of which joins it at Belgrade." any part of Abyssinia

Mr. Butler emphasised that the British Government had no territorial ambitions in Abyssinia

POST CARD SERVICE FOR MIDDLE EAST

LONDON. April 3 (Reuter)— Serbia again, be sure you do it at It was announced yesterday that Belgrade." Next year the Germans a special airmail Post Card Service and Austrains had attacked from was being introduced for the per the north and would have succeedsonnel of the British Forces serv- ed if Bulgaria had not attacked from the east. ing in the Middle East.

Post cards will be carried all the . "It is these great northern way by air to the bases in th-Middle East where they will be delivered by the Army Postal Ser-

NAVAL UNITS IN COLLISION

A collision occurred between light naval units exercising off careful stages, even when all was crous junks off San Mei and Kit

recovery.

AXIS PROTEST REJECTED

United States Seizure Of Vessels

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has decided to reject the German and Italian demands for the release of the seized Axis ships, it is understood.

Asked at a press, conference whether there was any present intention of releasing the ships as demanded by the Axis protest note, Mr. Hull said he had not heard of it in Government quar-

When United States replied to the protests, he added, the State The reason why I rule this out Department would probably take up with the Italian and German military difficulties. To launch an Embassies the question of publishing correspondence

INTERNATIONAL" LAW

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) quisition the 28 Italian, two German and 39 Danish ships, of which the authorities took charge on Sunday, was maintained by Professor Goodhart, an authority on International Law, broadcasting last night in the B.B.C. Home

Every nation has the right, it is in pressing need of ships. to regulsition foreign vessels its territorial waters subject payment of fair compensation he said.

Italy in 1915 seized 37 German ships although the countries were then at peace. Portugal, Brazil Peru and Spain took similar

ourselves. She will take some steps. VON IN BERLIN

GERMAN MILITARY ACTION DELAYED

eastern frontier with Bulgaria is also mountainous because the STOCKHOLM Apr. 3 (Reuter) frontier lies along the western Herr Victor von Heeren, the Ger-"Today, Britain is able to give a heights of Bulgaria. In the gap man Minister to Yugoslavia now in considerable amount of assistance in these mountains is the main Berlin, is not expected to return to Oriental railway. This is by far Belgrade though official intimation the most important communication of the rupture of Yugoslav-Gerbetween the two countries, but man relations will probably be dethere are others which were used layed, says the Berlin corresponby the Bulgarians in the last war | dent of the Aftonbladet. when they invaded Serbia."

He adds that any German mili-Capt. Falls said that there were tary action will probably require two roads—one which ran south some weeks of preparation.

Meanwhile the uncertainty about ran westwards towards the valley the Yugoslav situation has comof the Varda. Further north there | pelled Italy to re-group her forces as a precaution against the threa of a new front in Albania, accord ing to the correspondent.

COMMONS STATEMENT

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter)-Cheers greeted Mr. R. A. Butler, Under - Secretary for Affairs, yesterday in the House of Commons when he said that the Yugoslav situation had completely altered his last statement by the establishment without any internal disorder, of a new govern-

"Where the most serious danger will have noted with gratification are designed to converge against a new offensive against Addis lies is to the north and north-east the Order of the Day of General Simovitch in which, after asking that false rumours should ignored, General Simovitch said that his Government were pursuing a friendly policy to all their fenses provided by rough, mounneighbours."

Mr. Butler added that the British Government were in full and friendly relations with the new Yugoslay Government

SHORT PAUSE Capt. Falls went on to relate an GERMAN ATROCITY incident in the last war where an Austrian commander had launched CAMPAIGN

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) atrocity campaign against Yugoslavia on the German wireless showed signs of increasing intensity last night

The most extravagant allegaregarding treatment the Serbs of German refugees, said to be arriving in train-loads at Gratz, Austria, are made the alleged authority of the fugees themselves

JAPANESE TAKE JUNK LICENCES.

Japanese trawlers and warships "Germany has proceeded by have stopped and searched num-Now she has received a definite from the masters of these boats

of junks registered in Hongkong.

Of A Corvette



CORVETTES FOR CONVOY AND PATROL DUTY

Here are photos of the small, fast type of craft especially designed for anti-submarine work and general escort duty." Canada began building 70 of these ships for the Empire's sea lanes a few months ago. All but a few will be launthed by the end of May.

The Nizam of Hyderabad has sent £150,000 to the Viceroy of The right of the United States India to be sent to the British Government for the purchase of a under International Law to re-corvette, states a message from London.

> (A corvette is a small, fast type of craft especially designed for anti-submarine work and general escort duty).

The Nizam has, in addition, sent i a gift of £10,000 for the purchase of alreraft. The Maharajah of Bukanir has

sent £1,000 for the relief of air raid victims. He previously sent £1,000 last September. In sending these gifts the Maha-

rajah wrote, "the idomitable spirit of the people of the British Isles: against the indiscriminate Nazi bombing has evoked the genuine admiration everywhere. As token of my own sympathies for those who are in distress I am sending you another £1,000."

MADRAS WAR FUND The Madras War Fund is expected to reach £75,000 on Saturday HEEREN TO and celebrations are to be held in honour of "it.

> The total amount sent by voluntary contribution from the Ceylon War Fund is now three and a half million rupees.

CANTON UNIVERSITY ENGLISH CLUB

University English Club on Satur- the inther way round can be fulday, it was decided to publish a filled. special edition on April 8. This It will take time before the

the Canton University English Club, and the anniversary tiffin Windsor on April 8 at 1 p.m.

MARINERS WARNED

All craft are warned to give a Tea and rubber producers in wide berth to a diver's barge, to Ceylon have contributed 100,000 be marked with a large red flag. in harbour as from April 7.

British Saving Man-Power In African Drives

British operations in Italian East Africa are being conducted in a manner apparently designed to conserve man power for possible use elsewhere, writes J.W.T. Mason in the Manila Bulletin. The mountainous character of much of the terrain precludes blitzkrieg tactics and slower processes are essential if reckless and costly drives are to

The British are fighting on five fronts in this area. They are con- ern Ethiopian movement is the House of Commons yesterday. Mr. ducting two movements in Eritrea. capture of Addis Ababa, the R. A. Butler: (Under-Secretary for one from the west and one from the north.

TWO MORE DRIVES

They have two more drives under way in Ethiopia, one from the west and one from the south. Their fifth front is in Italian Somaliland, where they moved east | concentrate against this drive all from northern Kenya to the Indian Qcean.

ches to Asmara, the capital. In road which the Italians constructthis region the Italians have been ed showing more obstinacy than elsewhere because of the excellent detainous positions. "

The major Ethiopian offensive is moving into the interior from the west. It has special importance for the British because the center of operations is near Lake Tana source of the Blue Nile.

LAKE TANA VITAL

Italian possession of Lake Tana has been one of the reasons why the British regarded Mussolini's occupation of Ethiopia with suspicion. The Nile is the life stream of Egypt and control of its source in the hands of an unfriendly country might lead to riparian operations detrimental to the full flow water along the Nile's course.

With Lake Tana now coming under British authority, a victory of considerable importance for Egypt is being won. In one way or another Lake Tana is sure to find itself protected by the British after the war is over it British war aims control the peace settlement.

USE OF TRIBESMEN

use his white troops sparingly.

.The major objective of the westcapital. The British and native Foreign Affairs) said that he readvance guard now is within ap- garded this declaration of Ababa and is approaching the main as eminently satisfactory. highway to the capital.

ITALIAN FORCES DIVIDED

The Italians cannot afford their power for defending Addis Ababa. Once the British penetrate Each offensive is independent, the Itallian defenses in Eritrea Mr. Butler added: "The House although the two pushes in Eritrea and reach Asmara they can start the Italians defending the approa- Ababa southward along the modern

> It is essential for the Italians to protect themselves against such : thrust. Their army in central Ethiopia, therefore, has to face two ways and thus divide strength.

WAVELL'S STRATEGY.

General Warvell's strategy apparently includes eventual coordination between his Ethiopian operations and his offensive in Italian Somaliland. The latter colony borders Ethiopia and is the natural area of retreat when the Italians are eventually forced to retire

Major operations have not much more than two months to go before the heavy rains start, which last causes. to September. Since the Italians are wholly cut off from supplies, however, this should be sufficient for General Wavell's purposes.

OFFICIAL EXPELLED FROM KUOMINTANG

CHUNGKING, Apr. 3 (Central) -- Wednesday. Upon the motion of the Organisa-Hongkong on the night of April going well from her point of view. Shek recently, taking away licences. These natives never have fully ac- Central Executive and Supervisory University of Hongkong. cepted Italian rule and are among Committees, in a unanimous re- The College is to be officially international Red Cross. Lieut.-Cmdr. J. C. Boldero, check. She will, therefore, see that Four reports of licences having the best warriors in Africa. They solution adopted at its meeting opened by His Excellency, the Strong representations, Mr. Law D. S. C., R. N., was injured and her plans will require a certain been taken away in such manner are now supplied with equipment yesterday, expelled Mr. Liu Ya-tze Governor, Sir. Geoffry Northcote added, had been made to the Gerwas rushed to the Naval Hospital, amount of revision and this can were made to the Water Police in from Ruomintang membership on on April 23 and will be known, it man Government which he hoped where he is making satisfactory not be accomplished in a day or in the course of yesterday by masters support allows General Wavell to the charge of violation of Party was learned, as the Northcote would result in the return of the

Nizam's Gift For Purchase R.A.F. MUST WAIT BEFORE HITTING HARD AT REICH

LONDON, March 24.—The RAF is hitting at Germany harder, but there are three reasons why at the moment it cannot do so very often, writes Ralph Walling in the Manila Bulletin.

As they were outlined to me in London today, they constitute a policy of "first things first," with the promise that the RAF will carry the air war into Hitler's country" on a growing scale.

effective means of hammering at the shortening hours of the sum the Nazis.

THREE REASONS diversion; second, the weather; and third, the state of Britain's bomber strength.

Now that the German air force is being used in support of tits" navy in an "all-out" bid to starve Britain of food supplies, it follows that a part of the RAF offensive France. strength must be diverted to counteract this threat by raiding the enemy's sea and air bases and British ports has been checked for other decisive points in the strug- two nights in succession by the

MUST MAKE UP SHORTAGE

The shortages in Britain's frontline bomber strength must he made good before the prime minister's assurance that he is "arranging" that "presently" the disparity between the RAF bombing At a meeting of the Canton raiding of Britain will be rather

publication will be distributed to RAF, facing for one thing a more various cultural institutions in distant and much bigger target, China as well as in foreign coun- can hope to unload the same total sea. tonnage of bombs on Germany as April 8 is the 2nd anniversary of the Germans unload on Britain.

NEW FACTORS

But here are some new and enborne in mind.

It will thereby implement what! The new British bombers are is recognised today to be the most faster than ever. This will offset mer nights, and it should enable the winter bombing campaign in The three reasons are, first Germany to be carried on with

much the same strength The families of German workers continue to be evacuated from the much bombed Ruhr area and other Nazi cities and ports. Some are being sent to Austria, and others are coming west to occupied

NIGHT BLITZ CHECKED

The German night "blitz" on prevailing variable weather, which may eventually have the effect of upsetting the Nazi time-table.

The Nazi air formations, between 200 and 500 strong, are experiencing a heavy proportion of losses, observers are convinced.

German attacks on ports and other bottlenecks of American aid of Germany and the Luftwaffe to Britain form the second essential part of a considered campaign to stop war supplies and food "somewhere," anywhere" between the producer overseas and the consumer here. The first essential is the U-boat campaign at

The Luftwaffe's part in this blockade of Britain follows two big earlier failures: the first was to knock out the RAF, and the party will be held at the Cafe couraging factors which should be second was to break the people's

RED ASSURANCE TO TURKEY

Britain Pleased With FORMATION MOOTED Soviet Declaration

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter)—The in war in defence of her territory. Dominions, Southern Rhodesia or full understanding, and neutrality was suggested by Lord Elibanks of the Soviet Government."

In giving this information in the

replied: "We always hope that Ministers might be of the utmost such developments will draw the relations with the Soviet Govern-

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS WEEKLY RETURN

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Mar. 29, there were altogether 78 traffic accidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 19 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, two Chinese males, aged 61 and 22, were knocked down and killed by a tram and a bus respectively: the first was crossing the carriageway and the latter on falling off a bicycle which he was a passenger.

Of 78 accidents, 36 were collisions between vehicles; 27 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians: 15 accidents were due to other

NEW TRAINING COLLEGE

Members of the Hongkong Branch of the China Education

The visitors were welcomed in a Mr. Law said that enquiries had The British are skillfully utiliz- tion Department of the Central speech by the Director, Mr. T. R. shown allegations regarding the ing the tribesmen in western Ethio- Party Headquarters, the 8th Plen- Rowell, B. Sc., Hon. Vice-President Canadian camp were completely pla for action around Lake Tana, ary Session of the Kuomintang of the Education Society of the unfounded and that the camp had

Training College.

Imperial War Council

IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, April 3 (Reuter) recent Turko-Soviet declaration The formation of an Imperial contained the following passage: War Council, consisting of the "Should Turkey in fact be the ob- Prime Ministers of the United ject of aggression and be involved Kingdom, Northern Ireland, the Turkey could then, in accordance their representatives, a represenwith the Turko-Soviet Non- tative of India and representatives Aggression Pact, count upon the of the colonies and protectorates, in the House of Lords yesterday.

Viscount Cranborne, Secretary of State for the Dominions, intimated that the Government opposed the suggestion as not at present the practicable or possible. He added proximately 150 miles of Addis Soviet Union in regard to Turkey that there were doubtless circumstances and situations in which a To other questions, Mr. Butler | conference of Dominion Prime value.

> A point might be reached in which we might be able to look more into the future than at present and at such a moment, an Imperial Conference might be essential.

In the Government's view, that moment had not yet come but should the situation alter so as to make it possible to have such conference, the Government would heartily welcome it.

BRITISH OFFICER **PRISONERS**

Transferred To Camps In Poland

LONDON, April 3 (Reuter)— Seven hundred British Officers. prisoners of war in Germany, have been transferred to camps in Poland (possessing inferior amentties) on the ground that conditions in an Officer's prison camp in Canada did not conform to that of the Prisoners of War Convention.

This was revealed by Mr. Law, Society paid an informal visit to Financial Secretary to the War the Teachers' Training College on Office, in the House of Communs yesterday

been favourably reported on by the

Officers to their original camp.

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- 1 "Singer" Sewing Machine 1 Hand Sewing Machine
- 1 Set Table Glass
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naught Road, Central, Second operations full of confidence con-Floor, Room No. 205

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On View from Saturday, the 5th April, 1941.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., AUCTIONEERS.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 4 to 10 Apr. 1941.

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LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF A. S. WATSON PUBLIC AUCTION. AND COMPANY, LTD.

Best Report On Record At Annual Meeting

"This year, marking as it does the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the business, it gives me added pleasure to be in a position to present to shareholders so favourable a Report—it is in fact our best on record," said MR. D. E. CLARKE when he presided at the annual meeting of A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD., held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, yesterday.

quently, in order to repay his debt

plus interest, he now enclosed the

to get in touch with the sender as

no address was given, but in ac-

cordance with his suggestion we

you will agree with me that this

STAFF QUARTERS REBUILT

Regarding the recommendations

as to allocation of profits, you will

transfer \$100,000 to Building Im-

in this matter, I would mention

that our Hongkong properties in-

clude ten Chinese houses at Elec-

Warehouse Department and Aerat-

NO CELEBRATIONS

coserve that it is proposed

acknowledged this remittance

deserves special mention.

The Chairman was supported by Chinese which, on translation, in-Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. J. dicated that the sender had Scott-Harston, Mr. S. T. William- transacted business with "Watson (Directors), Mr. Wm. Paterson | son's' about 40 years ago but, un (Secretary), and Messrs, A. Vas. fortunately, his firm went into want Hool Yip-beng, Peter Wong, bankruptcy owing our Company W. T. Hansen, C. Bernard Brown, about \$1,500; continuing, the writer N. V. A. Croucher, J. E. Jupp. L. advised that subsequent to that Teakwood Drawing Room, Bed Guy, F. W. Stapleton, J. A. Tar- time he had "made good" and, re-Room, Dining Room and Office rant, Wong Kin-tsoi and K. C. turning to the Colony on retire-

CHAIRMAN'S" SPEECH

In the course of his speech, the Chairman said:—

This year, marking as it does the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the business, it gives me added pleasure to be in a posttion to present to Shareholders so the local Chinese press. I trust favourable a Report—it is in fact our best on record.

MANY CHANGES

During the many years I have been associated with the Company -first of all in London and subsequently here—I have naturally witnessed many changes effecting the development of the Colony and, consequently, business life of this community." Like all other concerns our Company has on this account experienced fluctuations of fortune and I can well recollectabout thirty years ago when the Company was undergoing one of ed as staff quarters. These teneits difficult periods—certain anony-ments are not only old, but genmous correspondence appeared in | orally dilapidated; consequently, it the local Press written, presum- is our plan to remodel them almost ably, by a Shareholder to the effect entirely, modernising them in acthat the Company was moribund | cordance with present day requireand, consequently, should be wound Humphreys-not only convincingly occupation in a matter of four to and confidence. refuted this contention, but addi- five months' time. tionally indicated that our business, far from being moribund as asserted, had on the other hand never been in a stronger financial position. All this, of course, is amatter of more or less ancient his-

SOUNDER THAN EVER

enjoy a far sounder standing than Snareholders will agree with me E. Jupp. ever before. Regarding the future outlook, it is impossible for one to venture more than a guess, particularly in view of existing circumstances; I shall not therefore attempt anything of this nature, but I can rightly state that we at their Sales Room, No. 2 Con-tenter on our second century of

cerning the years ahead As regards the various items detailed in the Balance Sheet, there is, included with our other Reserves, the sum of \$5,711.26 repreon outstandings which had previously been written off against the special allocation in 1938 of in China. It is possible that further amounts of this nature may be collected, in which event they will be credited in like matiner.

Also under "Liabilities" it will be observed that deduction of \$34, 627.25 has been made from the Balance Brought Forward from the previous year of \$98,855.84, representing Corporation Tax, on the Profits for the preceding period and paid to Government in December last

HEAVIER STOCKS

On the Assets side of the Balance sheet, the principal items show increase of \$176,549.07. This, however, cannot be regarded as abnormal, in view of the volume of business now being handled also anticipated difficulties in the near future in obtaining necessary supplies of further stock requirements; owing to shortage of tonnage and other factors consequent on the

prevailing situation. AN HUNEST DEBIOR

Before concluding my remarks, I.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

The following is a list of unclaimed telegrams lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):-

from Stockholm; Mayes, c/o Gloucester Hotel, from Yokohama; Ha 15 drawn. Kwong Yu, 5 Prince's Road, Kowloon, from Shanghai; K. W. Chun, Gloucester Hotel, from Shanghai Tang Kwong, c/o Kwok Kow San, 14 Fung Fai Terrace, from Shanghai; Lui Wing Kar's Mother, 22 Sai Wu Lane, from Shanghai; Chan Man Tsun, 9 Kimberley Road from Shanghai; Cheng Tung Ching, c/o Luk Kwok Hotel, from Shanghai; Wong Ye Kwan, c/o Wang Kook Sang, Phoebus Neon-

ment, he had not forgotten this that this is the correct course to amount owed by him and conse- adopt in the circumstances.

SECONDER'S SPEECH Mr. F W Stapleton, in seconding

aforesaid amount. We were unable the proposal, said:-For many years now, it has been my pleasure, on a number of ocsented by the Chairman of this once round and in (about 1 mile Company and, once again, I have 171 yards). gentleman's very worthy action to congratulate the Management on the very excellent Report which

has been placed before us, while I feel sure that Shareholders wil also wish me to thank the Staff. on their behalf, for the good work they have accomplished during the provements. Explaining our action year.

It is a source of much satisfaction to know that the old firm has reached its century full of vigour, with moribund tendencies tric Road, North Point, near our still a very long way off.

CONFIDENT OF FUTURE

ed Water Factory, which are utilis-Despite the difficulties of present day trading conditions, I feel sure that all Shareholders will concur with our Chairman that we start on our second century with the knowledge that the Company now ments. This work, I may add, has occupies an exceedingly sound up. Replying to this, the Chair- already been put in hand and position and consequently, we can man at that time-Mr. Henry these premises should be ready for safely regard the future with hope

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Mr. J. Scott-Harston, the Hon. Before closing my remarks, I Sir Shouson Chow, Mr. S. T. Wilshould like again to refer to the liamson and Mr. Wm. Paterson Company's Centenary. To mark were re-elected as Directors by a the occasion, it was originally in- resolution proposed by the Chairtended arranging some form of man and seconded by Mr. N. V. A. celebration, but owing to the gen- Croucher.

eral world situation it is consider- Mr. C. Bernard Brown and Mr. It is nevertheless a source of ed by your Directors and General S. T. Butlin were ultiminously repride and satisfaction to the Manager that anything of this na- elected Auditors for the ensuing Management to be able to state, ture would not be in accord with year at the same remuneration as without fear of contradition, that general opinion; consequently, the hitherto, on the proposition of Mr. the Company at the present time idea has been dropped, and I hope J. A. Tarrant seconded by Mr. J.

RACE MEETING ENTRIES

Continued from Page 2

takes. Winners barred, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5, From the two mile post once round and in (about 1 mile 171 yards).

A Just Time, Anzac Day, Bona Vacantia, Corvette, Joan, Ophii Seventy Six, Starlight View, Sydney Diamond, The Koala Bear Dr." Tcheng, 32 Village Road, Tien Tien, Twinkling Star, Vitamin M., War Tax, Zadderday, 29 entries;

8.-4 p.m.-Wattle Park H'cap.-Vinner \$1,000, Second \$500, Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club only. Ponies classified "A" Class and Winners at this Meeting barred. Entrance \$5; Six furlongs.

A Surprising Time, Bendemeer, Black Seal, Corsair, Happy Returns, Jus Gentium, King's Flight, Lex Light Co., Kowloon, from Shang- Fori, Mainsail, Manhattan, Maple Leaf, Moonlight, National Welfare, Optima Fide, Santa-Anita, ...15, en-

11.—5.30 p.m.—Coolgardie Stakes. Second Section.—Winner \$1,000, 2nd \$500. Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Weight 142 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes. Wirlcasions, to second the adoption of ners barred. Jockey Allowance, Enthe Report and "Accounts" as pre- trance \$5. From the two mile post

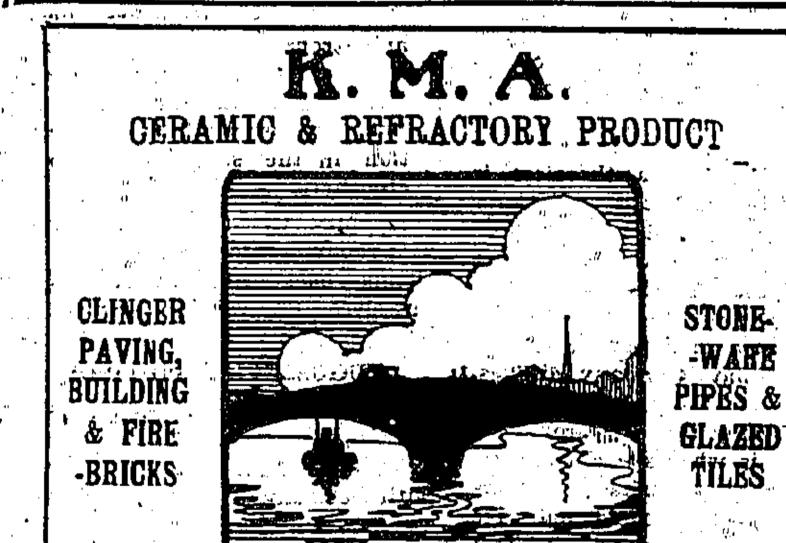
> Angel of Glory, Archber, Bendigo, Bugle, Corriedoc, Harmony Star. Princess Adelaide, Saratoga, Seal River, Sports Lady, The Hawk, Trade Wind, Vigor, Wayworth. 29 entries; 14 drawn.

HEALTH BULLETIN

The Cholera Returns for the 24 hours ending at midnight on Wednesday shows an increase of four cases against the six notified as having occurred on Tuesday. Of the 10 cases reported five were from the Victoria Registration District, two from Old and New Kowloon and three from Aberdeen and Rural Hongkong.

Other Returns are as follows:-Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case Diphtheria, two cases: Dysentery, eight cases; Enteric Fever, 10 cases; Measles, eight cases; Tuberculosis, 29 cases

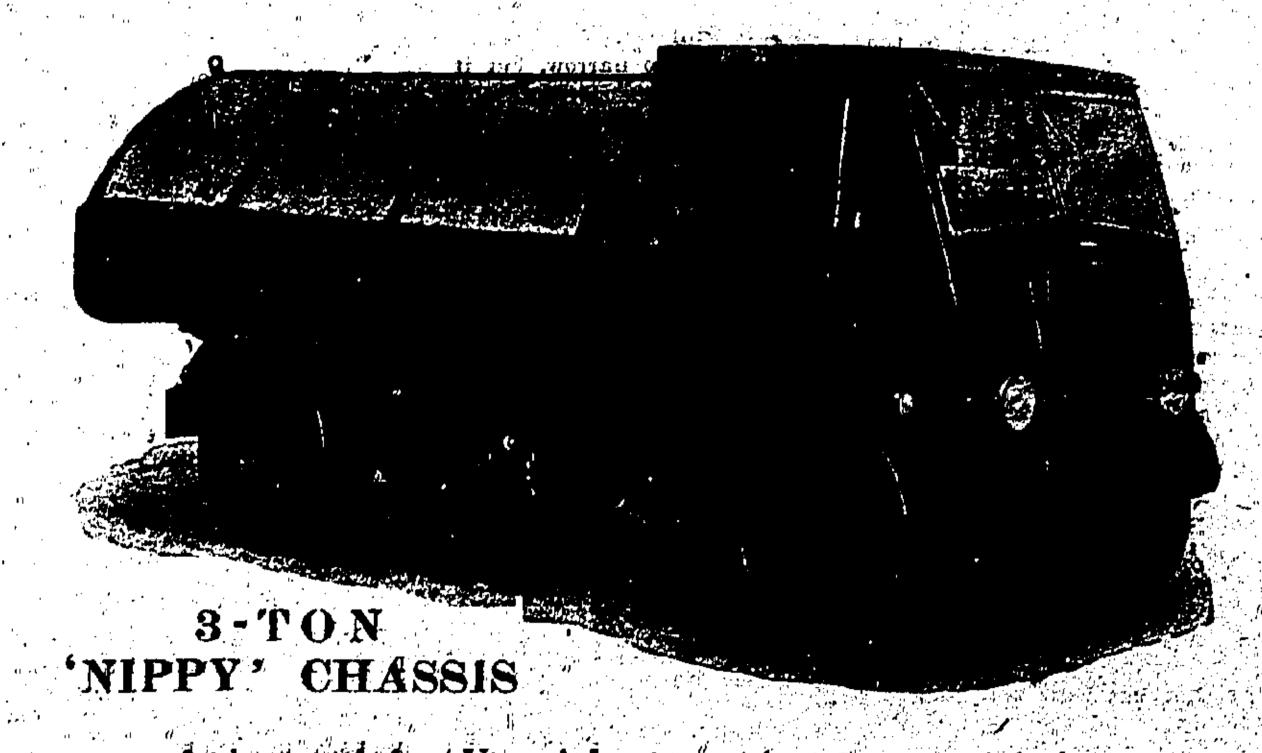




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OFF UNIDENTIFIED A freak accident, involving a "mystery" plane, took the life

PHILIPPINES: THEN

of a 14-year-old girl working on a sugar plantation in the Philippines on March 25, reports the Manila Bulletin. The plane, apparently in trouble, swooped close enough to

PLANE

the ground to strike the girl, then flew off without landing to see what trouble had been caused.

The plane was not identified. There were about 100 cane planlow-flying plane appeared.

MYSTERY

to the ground that fright apparently prevented any of them. yesterday, from being able to give the authorities a clear description of it. They said it was silver coloured.

UNABLE TO MOVE AWAY

a.m. The girl was helping the field the accident. workers and was unable to get out of the way quickly enough.

the vicinity, but the pilot did not make for either one of them. One of the fields is a private one on low as to hit a girl, the plane calling for comment are "Stocks in the Hacienda Luisita itself. An- should have crashed after the imother, about four kilometers away, pact is owned and operated by the bureau of aeronautics. It is near the Tarlac provincial government

FIRST REPORT

received at Philippine Constabulary hitting the girl. People in the headquarters in Manila from Cap- cane field, were not able to notice tain Patricio Guerrero, provincial its number and type. inspector of the constabulary in Tariac, Tariac.

notes with a covering letter in nor at the bureau of aeronautics. of plane not identified."

NOT ARMY PLANE

Major Charles Backes, chief of ters working at Hacienda Luisita the PA air corps, was confident in San Miguel, Tarlac, when the no Philippine Army plane was involved in the accident because no It came over so fast and so close PA plane is painted silver and because no PA plane flew northward

Identity of the plane was further shrouded in mystery when inquiries developed that no civilian plane was known to answer the descrip-The incident occurred at 9.30 tion of the craft which figured in

Filipino pilots who heard of the accident were mystified as to how There were two landing fields in the plane failed to crash after the accident. These pointed out that after losing altitude, and flying so

ONLY REPORT

The report of Captain Guerrero, the only advice received in Manile on the accident, however, indicat-First report on the accident was ed that the plane flew on after

'Low flying platinum (alumi-The report was relayed to head- num) painted airplane bit and infeel it opportune to relate to you quarters. Philippine department, stantaneously killed Eufrecina pleasing, stickent that occurred U.S. Army, which ordered an in- Bentique, 14 years old, this mornin recent months, when I received vestigation to determine if any ing about 9.30, while planting cane a letter addressed to me personal- larmy plane was involved. No re- with about 100 labourers, at Sitto ly. On opening the envelope I was port of the accident was received Motreco, Hacienda Luisita, Tabasurprised to find \$2,000 in Bank at Philippine Army headquarters calera, Tarlac. Number and type

Captain Guerrero's report read:

FOREIGN AID

Finance and Commerce

Increase In **Profits**

CHINESE ESTATES ANNUAL MTG.

A highly satisfactory year, resulting in an increase of \$24,288.98 in the nett, profits, and the payment of a final dividend of \$2 (making a total of \$13 for the year) was reported by Mr. Leung Kwai-tin when he presided at the annual meeting of the Chinese Estates, Limited, yesterday.

Supporting the Chairman were the Hon Sir Robert Kotewall, Messrs. Lau Tak-po, Leung Tingkai, Li Ka-sze, (Directors), Mr. Fung Ping-fan (Director and Secretary), Messrs. Li Po-kwai, Li Cheung, Li Ngoi, Mok Han, Lo Kam-kwong, Li Cheong, Kenneth Fung, Mrs. Phoebe Hung, Miss Fung Ying and Chu, Loung Co. CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

The net profit for the year, after providing for Reserve for Depreciation on China Building (\$30,000,00), Directors' and Auditor's Fees and all Expenses, amounts to \$180,510.08 which, added to \$127.689.92 brought forward from last account, shows a total of \$308,200.00.

A comparison with last year's figures reveals an increase in the net profit for the year by \$24.-288.98 over that of the previous year. I trust "that shareholders will consider this result satisfactory, bearing in mind that a sum HONGKONG or \$17,875.90 was paid in respect of War Taxation. It is also gratifying to note that; in spite of the erection in the neighbourhood of several new buildings suitable for offices, the demand for officerooms in China Building remains undiminished, and that during the year under review all office rooms and shops were let. This is, no doubt, due to the advantageous positions of the building. and to the extensive structural improvements which have been effected in recent years.

The amount of \$30,000.00 provided "for Reserve for Depreciation on China Building is \$20,-000.00 less than that of the previous year. Shareholders may remember that for 1938 and 1939 the amount annually provided for this purpose was \$30,000.00. but last year your Directors, having due regard to the uncertainty of the time, adopted the prudent policy of increasing the provision to \$50,000.00 However, the recepits of the past twelve months have shown an actual increase instead of a decrease; and "your Directors, taking into consideration this fact, and also the facts that the Company has now to pay War Taxation amounting to nearly \$20,000.00 and that the amount standing to the balance of this Reserve has reached the sum of \$580,000.00, have decided to revert to the sum of \$30,000.00 as an appropriation for this head or expenditure. This action has the concurrence of the Auditor,

\$13 DIVIDEND

There have already been four ing in all \$13 a share for the year, in submitting his name for the previous year.

The reasons which prompted your Directors to pay such dividends and at such intervals are the exceptionally high cost dends as the financial position of the Company would permit. Your Directors must, however, have been made in exceptional circumstances, and may not possible in the future.

After payment of the final divi- approval. dend, which absorbs \$33,000.00, there will be a balance of \$93,-700.00, which your Directors propose, with your approval. carry forward to new Account.

It is with very deep regret that your Directors have to record the death in September last of Mr. Li Yau-tsun, C.B.E. who was founder of this "Company, and In recognition of Mr. Li's services, Auditor.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

The market continues firm and fairly active.

BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$1350. Bank_of_East Asia, \$71.... Canton Ins., \$225. Wharves: \$88. Providents, \$5.45. Hotels X.D., \$3. Lands, \$33,25. Humphreys, \$6.80. Realties, \$3.15. Trams, \$16.60. Yaumati Ferries, \$23.75. Lights (O), \$6.20. Lights (N), \$1.75. Electrics (N), \$25.25. Electrics Rts., \$15.25. Macao Electrics (O), \$18.50. Macao Electrics (N), \$17.50. Telephones (O), \$23.50. Telephones (N), \$9.0.

Ropes, \$7.50. Dairy Farms X.D., \$17.25. SELLERS ...

Docks (O), \$16.25.

Cements, \$18.

SALES H.K. Banks, \$1365. Union Ins., \$432.50, Docks (O), \$16/16 .15. Providents, \$5,45/p,50. Trams, \$16.75. Yaumati Ferries, \$24. Lights (O), \$6.20. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$26.30.

Watson X.D., \$9.90/10.

SHAREBROKERS' **ASSOCIATION**

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SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

London, Apr. 2 (Reuter). Silver-Very small trade buying offset by production selling. Marsteady. In the afternoon, the market was idle with no business. Spot, 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-7/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Apr. 2 (Reuter) Market-Offtake 100 bars

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payments of interim dividends, your Directors have co-opted his three of \$3 a share and one of son, Mr. Li Ka-sze, to fill the \$2 a share, amounting in all to vacancy. According to our Arti-\$1) a share. Your Directors are cles of Association Mr. Li Kanow pleased to recommend a sze's term of office expires, and final dividend of \$2 a share, mak- I shall presently have pleasure as compared with \$10 a share for election as a Director for the ensuing year,

BONUS TO STAFF

Before moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts, I wish of to express my sincere thanks to living that has been prevailing in the Secretary and the other memthe Colony, and the requests re- bers of the staff for another ceived from many shareholders to year's good work. I may mention pay as many and as large divi- also that in recognition of their loyalty and hard work, Directors have paid to the staff one extra month's salary as make it clear that these payments special bonus, in addition to the usual one month's extra pay at the end of the lunar year. I trust that this will meet with your

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

After Mr. Li Po-kwai had seconded the Report and Accounts, Mr. Lau Tak-po proposed and Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall seconded that Messrs. Fung Ping-ian, Leung Ting-kai and Li Ka-sze be reelected to the Board of Directors. On the proposal of Mr. Leung whose advice and assistance had Ting-kai, seconded by Mr. Li Kabeen invaluable to the Company, sze, Mr. Li Tung was re-elected

THREE-YEAR RECONSTRUCTION **PROGRAMME**

Decision Adopted At 8th Plenary Session

CHUNGKING, Apr. 3 (Central)— Speaking at the dinner party given in honour of the 1,900 C.E.C. and C.S.C. members attending to the 8th Plenary Session at the Chialing House yesterday evening, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek commended the good spirit which prevailed throughout the Session.

He attributed the satisfactory conclusion of the Session to the detailed discussion of the various proposals and emphasised the importance of strict enforcement of the resolutions.

tion Plan.

SALT MONOPOLY Next in importance were the introduction of Government salt, government levies.

£76

85 37 1/40

\$16.05 \$15.80 /16

X.D.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

\$1350

\$225

Buyers Sellors Sales Nominal

MEDICAL RELIEF

After some ten months of strengous work with the International Red Cross in interior China, Mr. William Jenkins, one of the six young Britons who came from England last year to aid in China's medical relief, has returned to Hongkong.

In an interview with the CENTRAL NEWS, Mr. Jenkins said he had had a serious attack of typhus recently and was in Hongkong for recuperation. He arrived here by plane from Chungking on March

here, he will proceed to Rangoon is taking propaganda films for the where he will continue his work Chinese Red Cross to be sent to for the International Red Cross America with a view to raising supervising the transportation of relief funds. He has been working. medicines into interior China.

Jenkins did mostly publicity and and Chungking.

London and America from medicine, he said. Kweiyang and Chungking appealing for relief funds for the dis- from the viewpoint of a foreigner, tressed in China. Hell had met he replied that it is enjoyable pro-Generalissimo and Madame Chiang vided that person is fit. At first, he Besides the personnel changes in Kai-shek, Dr. H.H. Kung, Vice- was not accustomed to the food, the Kuomintang Headquarters and President of the Executive Yuan, but later he adjusted himself to it. the National Government, the most and other high Chinese officials in it is a painful experience to fall important decision reached at the Chungking. Prior to his departure ill in the interior, he said, in view Session was the adoption of a for Hongkong, he said he was of the lack of sufficient doctors Three-Year Wartime Reconstruct entertained by the Generalissimo and medical supplies. He himself at lunch.

IN SHENSI

Asked about the whereabouts of sugar and tobacco monopolies, and his five companions. Mr. Jenkins

the introduction of Kuomintang's revealed that Mr. Evert Barger and land policy in which landowner Mr. Philip Wright are in Shensi as will make his own assessment of Field Inspectors for the I.R.C. They have just taken eight tons of Another significant decision was medicines to the International that instead of provincial trea- Peace Campaign hospitals there. suries the Central Government will Messrs. Liewelyn Evans and Owen Programme Discussed resume collection of land tax in Evans are in Kweiyang taking order to meet wartime needs. | charge of the transportation work

SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY | Buyer | Sollers | Sollers | Sollers

3 APRIL.

Banks

Do. (Col. Beg.)

H.K. Banks

Do., (Lon. Reg.)

Chartered Banks

Bank of East Asia

N. C. & S. Banks....

Canton Insurances

Union Insurances.....

Underwriters

H.K. Fires.....

\$135 | Douglases

Steamboats

41/101 Shells

87 Waterboats

Shipping

Indo-Chinas (Pref.)...

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, etc. H.K. & K. Wharves.

Providents

H.K. "Docks (Old)...

H.K. Docks (New)....

+Shanghai Docks.....

Kailans

Lands, Hotels and

H.K. & S. Hotels.....

H.K. Lands.....

Do. 4% Debentures

Shanghai Lands.....

Humphreys

Chinese Estates

Ewo (S.)

S'hai Cottons (8.)

Zoong Sings (S.)....

H.K. Tramways

Pask Trams (old)

Peak Trams (new)....

Star Ferries

Y mati Ferries

China Lights (O).....

Macao Electrics (Old

Macao Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lights

Telephones (old)......

Telephones (new).....

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S.

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S Canton Ices.....

Miscellaneous

Entertainments

Constructions (new)

Nanyang Tobacco.....

Ch. G.5% 1925G\$Bds.

II.K. Wing On

S'hai Wing On

Marsmans Inv. (Lon.

H.K. Electric (Rts.) \$15.20

Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)

+Bale to Shanghai

\$7.20 Vibro Piling

\$1.90 Wm. Powells...

Lane Crawfords....

Dairy Farms.....

\$1.80 | Constructions (old)...

31% " (1934).... 941

4% Loan

Industrials

China Lights (New)... \$12 H. K. Flectrics (Old)...

H. K. Electrica (New) ... \$251

Wing On Textiles (S.)

Public Utilities

Cotton Mills

H.K. Realties

Buildings

\$3.20

\$231

\$6.20

\$2.15

12 cts. Hong Kong Mines....

Mining

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Insurances

f21a Mercantile Bks. "A"

£101 Mercantile "Bks. "C"

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

\$81

\$974

\$34

\$6.20/6}

X.R. | \$26.10

75_cts.

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\$5.371 /5.40

\$15.80 /16

conferred with Rear - Admiral Government found impossible to Japanese Government" Land, Chairman or the Mari- reconcile with the past protestatime Commission, on, the questions of the Japanese Government tion of furnishing ship tonnage about the maintenance of the for Britain and other phases of "Open Door." the \$7,000,000,000 British Aid Programme.

15 ct. \$629,000,000 appropriation ships and the \$200,000,000 appropriation for repairing warships.

After two or three weeks' stay | for the I.R.C. Mr. Michael Sullivan in Kwangtung lately and is expect-While in the interior, Mr. ed to arrive in Hongkong soon.

IN CHINA

Mr. Jenkins said he was deeply office administration for the I.R.C. impressed by the excellent spirit Travelling most of the time he had displayed by the Chinese students been to French Indo-China, the in the interior despite the hard-Burma border regions, Kweiyang ships and privations they are undergoing. They are in dire need of He said he had broadcast to books, especially those dealing in

> Asked about life in the interior has had attacks of malaria, dysentery and typhus.

U.S. SHIPPING FOR BRITAIN

In Washington

discussed.



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DOOR" TRADE POLICY IN CHINA QUERIED IN COMMONS

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) —Questioned about the "Open Door" trade policy in China in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. R A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) said that the British Government had for some time been watching the trend of Japanese policy towards foreign interests in China and in particular the effect on British trade

Asked by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne whether it was right to Later Rear-Admiral Land told assume that the Japanese reporters that he had discussed now gone back on all their £102 with the President two categories agreements regarding European of the programme, namely, the interests. Mr. Butler said: "We for have, on one hand. Japanese statements, and on the other hand the situation as it is now The taking into custody of Ger- developing. The Japanese state-

Recently he took opportunity unsatisfactory we see it to be to draw the attention of the Jap- That is why we have taken the WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) anese Ambassador to the present opportunity to bring the matter -President Roosevelt yesterday state of affairs which the British to the urgent attention of the

United States Coal Industry Strike

NEW YORK, Apr. 3 (Reuter) -Although the strike in the United States coal industry is affecting nearly 500,000 workers, negotiations are continuing. A settlement is noped to be achieved" within 48 hours.

The deadlock arises from the man, Italian and Danish ships ments say that their policy is un- Union's demand for a wage inin United States waters was not changed whereas the more we crease of a dollar daily for several look at the situation the more hundred thousand miners.

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APRIL 3, 1941.
On London:—
Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
Credits 4 months sight
On Shanghal:
On demand 450
on Singapore:—
On demand 52 3/4 "
On Japan:—
On demand 102 1/2
On India:—0
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8
On New York:
Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/4
Credits, 60 days' sight 25
On Batavia:—
On demand 45 1/2
On Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
Credits 4 months sight Non.
On Salgon:—
On demand105
On Manila:—
On demand 48 1/2
On Bangkok:—
On demand 149 1/2
On Sterling Notes:
Bank Buying Rate Nom.
Bar Silver per oz 23 1/2

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Thursday, Apr. 3 Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remain ing at 23,1/2 for Ready and 23.-7/16 for Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being American Trade bought NEW YORK" SUGAR NO. : small extent. American was quoted at 34.3/4 for July Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402-1/2. New NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4 York-London was quoted at 403-

MARKET Dull,

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/3 up to May NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Nothing doing. There were sellers

at $24.1/2^{10}$ up to May, buyers at 24.5/8 Cash and also May. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Business was done at 463.1/2. 463.1/4, 463 and 462.1/4. The market closed with sellers at 461. buyers at 482.

SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.15/64. The highest rate reported was 3.17/64 for Spot, The market closed with sellers at 3.1/4 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.9/32. The highest rate reported was 5.11/32. The market closed with sellers at 5.5/16 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET Quiet.

STERLING

The market closed with sellers at 1/3 up to May, buyers at 1/3.-1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS

Nothing doing. There were sellers at 24.1/2 up to May, buyers at 24.5/8 for any delivery.

SHANGHAI DÖLLARS "Opened with sellers at 462.1/4 and closed with sellers at 463,

buyers probably at 463.1/2. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with with sellers of Sterling at 3.1/4 and towards the close the market was reported as being easier with sellers only at 3.15/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 5.5/16 then

eased off to 5.9/32. At the close

there were sellers again at 5.5/18

for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Apr. 3 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates

Ollica	AL A.A. Mates.
Secretary Secretary	Opening
London	0/3-3/16
New York	5-3/16
Japan	22
India	17-5/8
	nominal
Hongkong .	21-1/8
	E4-11

	Sterling	9
7 1 7 1 1 1 P	Rel	lers
	Opening	Closing
Spot	0/3-15/64	0/3-15/6
Apr	0/3-15/64	
Мау	0/3-7/32	0/3-15/6
u u u	U.S. Dollar	*
Spot	\$5-9/32	* \$5-5/16
Apr.	5-9/32	5-5/16
Мау	5-1/4	5-9/32
	:Quiet.	

MARKET YORK COMMODITY

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, April 2, 19	941.	•	•				
٠.		4,			Prev.	Today;	5	1
S	, (i ,		High	Low .	Close	Close	Cha	mg
~	New York Cotton, May	y	11,32	11,14	11.18	11.24	.06	u
	New York Rubber, May	y	22.06	22,00	22.25b	22.06	.19	់ក
	Chicago Wheat, May							
	Chicago Corn, May		67	65 1	66}	671	, 1	· u
	New York Hides, June	****	14.18	13.95	14.02	14.17	,15	u
	NEW YORK COTTON	Close	"Open	ing	Closs	ng 🕛	Cha	ng
	May	11,18/18	11,13	3b/16a	11.24	24	.06	ů
	May	11.14/14	11.09	9/10	11.24	/24	.10	u
"	October	11.02 N	10.98	8/97	"11,21	21	.19	u
	December	10.99/11.00	10.96	3/98	19.19	19	.20	u
3.	January	10.98 N	10.94	1/93	11.17	N	.19	u
	March	10.98/98	10.92	2/92	11.15	15	.17	. u
3	Spot	11.48 🕠			11.44	. '	04	01
	Total sales Tuesday	:116,400 t	ales.					•
	NEW YORK RUBBER	1 10,	•		11.		•	
	May	22,25b/30a	22.40) A 🧀	22,06/	06	.19	0
	July (New contract)	·			21,48/		. 2 0	of
	September (,,)		21,25	5/26	, 21.06/	'08 ["]	.24	· of
	December (,,)				20.80b		.20	of
	Total sales for the	day:—80	tons.	γ .		• •		
	CHICAGO WHEAT		•.					
	May	891/891	89 3 /	891	921/9	2	$2\frac{1}{2}$	u
ŀ	July	881/881	884/		913/9		24	"u
	September	891/898		<u>··</u>	92/92	.	$2\frac{1}{2}$	·u
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ļ	CHICAGO CORN "		···				" <u>a</u>	9
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d		• >			17,410	/ 448	ıı,	u)
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~	NEW YORK COCOA							u
ا ت.	May	6.65/66	6.64b)/75a	6.73 N	1	.08	u

EXCHANGE

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34-3/4

...... 2.46b/48a

NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

July 11.60/60

July 8.10/10

N.Y. Official Silver 34-3/4

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4

Volume of business done:-149 lots.

Volume of business done:-119 lots.

(REUTER'S SERVICE) (German Stpd.) London, April 2.

The following quotations are	the Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%
middle prices at the close of	the (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12
market in London. All quotat	ions Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%
are subject to confirmation and	d no (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12
responsibility is assumed for ea	
in transmission.	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924, 51
£	Chartered Bank 8-13/
War Loan, 31% (Red.	H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn
after 1952) 1047	Reg. 1 76
Defence Loan, 3% 1013	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5% 11	Reg)
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	Chinese Eng. & Mining
1898 (Brit. Issue) 42	(bearer) 15/-
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	Chosen Corporation 4/-
1925/47 40-4	·
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	dia. £5, "G"\ 10\f
Loan, 1908 45	Pekin Syndicate 1/8
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co 10/-
1912 24	B'hai Waterworks "A" 1111
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan.	Union Insurance 23
1913 (Ldn. Is.) 31	Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15/-
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly. 131
1925 (Vickers) 8-10	
Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%	National Bank of India 31
Loan 47	BA. Tob (bearer) 88/9
Henan Rly 5% 14	Dunlop Rubber 33/10
Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	Bristol Aeroplane 9/103
(L.P. N/Y Issue) 14	Imperial Chemical Ind. 30/11/2
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	United Steel
German Issue) 12	Woolworths 48/-
Lung Tsing & U Hai	Marsman Investments 6/3
Rly. 5% 1913 12	Western Holdings 9/6
6'hai-N'Ring Rly. 5% 14	
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	Shell Trant. & Trad.
(Brit. Stod.) 12	(bearer)
Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	-bid - ex div

JAPANESE NATIONAL HOLIDAY Shanghai, Apr. 3 (Reuter). Please note that all the Japanese

markets are closed today.

BANK HOLIDAY

"LONDON: Banks, the Stock Exchange, Lloyd's, etc., are all open on Good Friday, April 11, but are Rupee Coin and Bulclosing on the Bank Holiday on April 14. The Baltic Exchange is Gold Coin and Bulclosed on both days."

Calcuing Exchange Oalcutta, Apr. 2 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/2,

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Apr. 2 (Reuter). Govt. 3½% Rupee, 95-10-0

RESERVE BANK OF INDIA STATEMENT

Calcutta, Apr. 2 (Reuter). Mar. 21 Mar. 28 Notes in circulation (including Notes held in the Banking Department)... 26,785 "26,924 lion in India 3,332 3,471 lion in India 4,441 4,441 Securities (Indian Government) 4,981 8,787 Securities -(British Government) 14,050 10,224 (Figures in Lakhs Rupees)

LONDON

London, Apr. 2 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

APRIL 3, 1941.

		APRIL ast Sale		Last S
		Apr. 2	The second secon	Apr.
	Adams Express	- 5 ∦ - 21	Loew's Inc.	. 32
	Allis Chalmers	21 271	Loft Incorperated	. "181
	Aluminium Ltd.		Mack Truck Inc.	
1	Amer. Can		Martin, Glen L.	
ľ	American Cyanamid B	35	McKesson & Robbins, pid Montgomery Ward	l. 27]
	Amer. & Foreign Power		M'tain City Copper Co.	. 31. 31
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	•	National Aviation	. 87
}	Amer. Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	. 13}
	Amer. Metals Co	_	National Distillers	21
	Amer. Rolling Mill	_	National Lead	_
	Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		Nat. Power & Light	. 71
ļ	Amer, Sugar Refining	*	National Supply Corp	. 5 <u>1</u>
1	Amer. Tel, & Tel	162	New York Central Niagara Hudson Power	. I3‡
1	Amer. Tobarco "B"		N. American Aviation	. 23 144
	Amer. Waterworks	. 27	North American Co	. 143
	Anaconda Copper		Northern Pacific	. 61
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe Aviation Corp.		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
	Baldwin Lecometive		Pacific Gas & Elec	•
1	Baltimore & Ohio		Packard Motors	-
ŀ	Barber Asphalt Co		Pan-American Airways Paramount Pictures	
	Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	
ï	Bendix Aviation	_	Phillips Petroleum	
j	Bethlehem Steel		Public Service of N.J.	. 25
1	Boeing Airplane Co.		Pullman Inc	27]
, [,	Borg-Warner		Pure Oil	
l	Briggs Mfg.		Radio Corpn, of Am	
	Budd M'facturing Corp.		Reading Company, Com	
1	Canadian Pacific R'way		Remington Arms Co., Inc. Republic Aviation Corp	
	Case, J.I.	48	Republic Steel	_
l	Celanese		Revere Corp.	
	Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Corpn		Reynold Tobac. "B"	
ŀ	Columbia Gas & Elec	31	Baieway Stores	_
	Commercial Credit Co	284	Schenley Distillers	-
l.	Com, & Southern (Ord.)		Sears Roebuck	٦.
	Consolidated Edison	20#	Shell Union Oil Socony-Vacunum Oil	
	Consolidated Oil	58	Southern Pacific	
	Continental Gan	$37\frac{1}{2}$	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	•
ŀ	Continental Oil	18] -15]	spicer Manufacturing Co.	•
-	Copperweld Steel Curtiss Wright (C.)	9	Standard Brands	61
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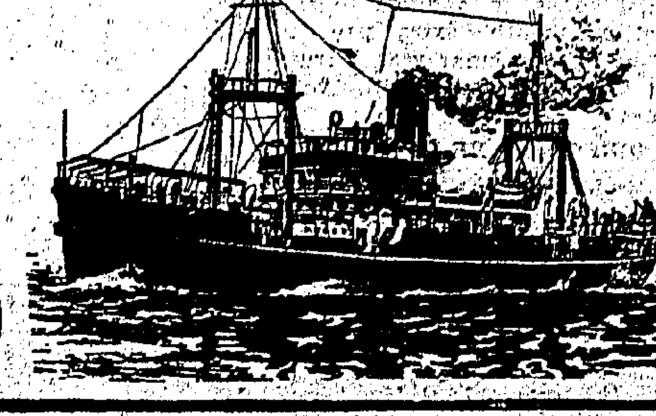
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Chinese In U.S.A. Solidly Behind National Government

Complete solidarity behind the National Government is evidenced among the Chinese in America and there is no talk of peace among them, declared MR. WEN-SHAN HUANG, professor at the Institute of Letters of the Graduate School, National Sun Yat-sen University and a veteran Kuomintang member, in an interview with Central: News

parts of the United States with

by the Chinese Consul-General

there, Mr. Yu Chun-chi. It consists

is regarded as the best and most

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ment there. The other two head-

SIGNED UP

youths, including students at the

vard University, have signed up as

members, Mr. Huang said. At pre-

sent the three regional headquar-

publishing establishment in New

York for the publication of a per-

Besides the San Min Chu I Youtn

ters are planning to organise

iodical called "Chinese Youth."

Corps, Mr. Huang also organised

Foreign Relations Association

Regarding the Kuomintang

ing of the members there

After a brief stay in Hongkong,

Mr. Huang will leave for Chung-

king by plane to submit a report

Party will be discussed."

to the Central authorities.

New York.

University of California and Har-

Mr. Huang returned here about | observed, greater sympathy toward two weeks ago after over a year's China "has been demonstrated by stay in the United States where he the Americans, even those who inspected the affairs of the Kuo- previously advocated the isolationmintang and the conditions of the list policy. overseas Chinese and also organis- Feeling against Japan are mouned the America branches of the ting among the American people, San Min Chu I (Three Principles many of whom, including profesof the People) Youth Corps under sors, advocate war with her. News the instructions of the Central of the imminence of war with Jaauthorities. He had visited prac- pan appears often in newspapers tically all the large cities in the with glaring headlines. United States and also Toronto in Turning to this work in the Canada, and delivered over 100 United States, Mr. Huang revealed speeches to overseas Chinese that he had organised three reorganisations and schools and writ- gional headquarters for the San ten a number of articles on China't Min Chu I Youth Corps respectively war of resistance for publication in the western, central and eastern

branches in different cities. The Chinese there, mostly hailing from Toishan, Kwangtung, Mr. part is in New York and is headed Huang further said, all follow the instructions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and abide by the tenets of the National Spiritual Mobilisation Movement and the New Life Movement.

RECENT POLICY As the result of the recent policy quarters are also in satisfactory of the United States for full aid to conditions. Democracies, Mr. Huang

HUNAN TRAINS **MIDWIVES**

'Ten midwives' training classes for the training of 3,300 midwives have been formally opened in Leiyang.

It was established by order of General Hsueh Yueh, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government. The trained midwives will be distributed to various countles and towns in the province. Each country or town will have three of

A midwives' school will also be opened. Funds are being raised .-(Central News).

CHUNGKING & H.K. IMMIGRATION LAW

CHUNGKING, Apr. 3 (Central)— One of the decisions reached at Tuesday's meeting of the 8th Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive and Supervisory Committees was to request the National Government to negotiate with the British Government for the cancellation of the Immigration Regulations now enforced by the Hongkong Government. It was pointed out that the regulations are prejudicial to the interests "of the Chinese in "Hongkong and the friendly relations between China and Britain.

SHEET ALUMINIUM INDUSTRY

SYDNEY, Apr. 3 (Reuter)—The establishment of sheet aluminium industry in Australia is the object of a special mission for which Lieut.-General Sir Ronald Charles, Chief Royal Engineer, has arrived here by air.

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MORE BRITISH WORKERS TO CHINA

About forty young Britons, including doctors, motor mechanics, transportation and first aid workers, are coming to China for practical services within one or two months, according to a cable received by local foreign relief workers for China.

Organised by the Society of Friends in London, known as the "Quakers" the party will bring a number of ambulances along and will be attached to the Chinese Red Cross after their arrival," says Central News,

WINE-BREWING FORBIDDEN

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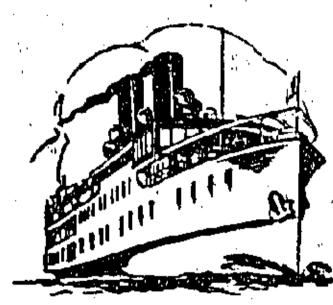
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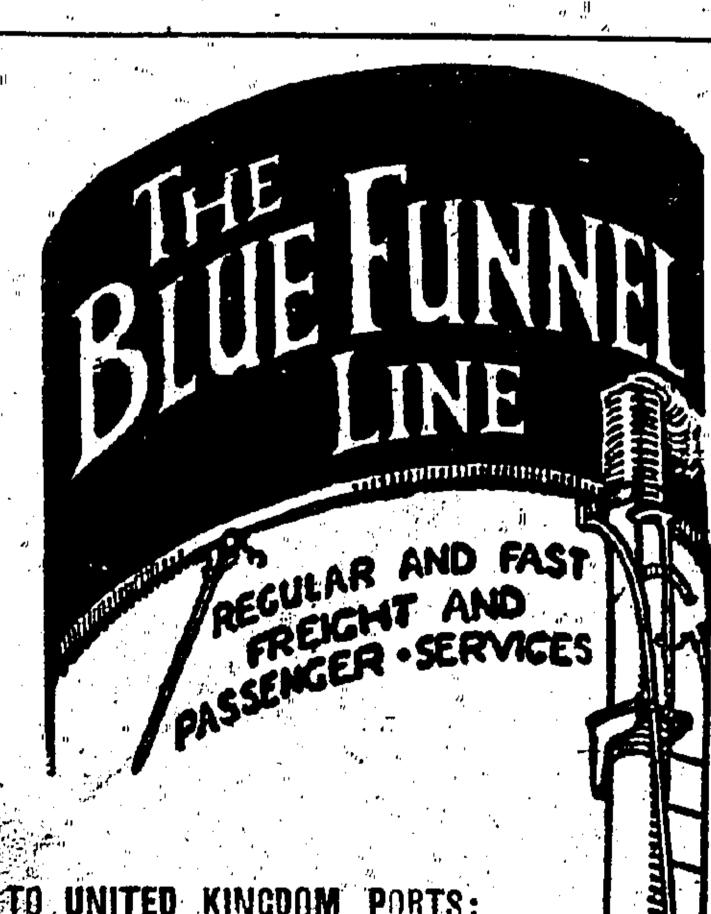
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"COVENTRATED" desolation unequalled anywhere in the Crown. sights of Coventry. I toured Cov- that he considered that the evisingle spot.

"coventrated" in a manner that him." Coventry never experienced:

Throughout today there were intermittent explosions from rubble and stone.

20,000 BOMBS It was estimated that the Gerof this great port; after which the girl over the fence which was divebombed the blazing over four feet high.

workers and police were still toil- dence to that effect, evidence ing when I arrived. It was known which would show that she had one shelter alone

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER Menzies, who arrived Friday night was grossly exaggerating what he tration and \$40 each when they shortly before the blitz, spent the had said. He said that the girl night unhurt in the home of Lady knew where to find him within a Astor Despite the hail of bombs, few minutes of reporting to the Jenner said, "He signs himself Menzles left the shelter during the Police and declared that the girl blitz and toured the city. He loaned his automobile to be used in out. conveying women and children from their bombed homes.

and houses. It was feared that colleagues in the regiment, the casualties may be fairly heavy."

PRIEST TO TOUR U.S. SELLING BOOK

Father Meeus, Belgian Catholic that impression by the recompriest who is a naturalized Chin-| mendation by the jury. ese Citizen, left today for Hongkong from where he will proceed to the United States by way of Manila and Honolulu.

He will tour the United States for six months to sell the book "The Science of Love" written in English by "Dr. John Wu, noted" Chinese jurist and member of the Legislative Yuan, who was recently converted to Catholicism. The volume deals with love of guilty. God and brotherly love based on the classics of ancient Chinese sages.

It may be recalled that last year full opportunity to place what Father Meeus accompanied the late evidence you wished before the Chinese tiger painter, Chang Shan | Court." Tze, on a tour of the United States.

On hand "today at the airport" to see Father Meeus off were Mgr. Yu Pin, Apostolic Vicar of Nanking and a detachment of Chinese Boy Scouts.

KOTEWALL CUP **TOMORROW**

The Kotewall Cup charity foot- ernment. ball match between South China commencing at 4.45 p.m.

 $ing team : - \lambda_d$ Tam Kwan-kon; Lee Kwok-wai, Chin Chi-fai, Lee Tacky, Lee Waitong, Chau Man-chi and Lee Shekyau. Reserve: Tso Kwai-shing; Manager: Mr. Leung Cheuk-wan.

CHESS RESULTS

3 v. Navy 1; Army 1 v. Navy 1.

Results thus far: South China

"J. Grefalda drew with A. Y. Biriukoff in the Colony Junior Chess Championship Tournament last Victoria within 14 days. night. In another game, To Yulau beat J. Tausz.

Leading scores now are: A. Y. Birlukoff 51 pts., J. Grefalda 41. Virginia Woolf, noted essayist and situation grew so bad that the Un Kwai-yung 4, To Yu-lau 31, A. novelist, is feared by her family Indian was forced to draw his re-Rurrik and V. V. Kolatchoff 3, R. to have been drowned in the volver and fire a shot in the air.

RAPE CASE RECALLED:

JACOBS' UNSUCCESSFUL APPEAL AGAINST

An application for leave to appeal against sentence of eight

Jacobs, it will be remembered was convicted for the rape of a 19marbles despite grim bandages year-old girl, Man Mui-kwai, at King's Park, on Jan. 16, and was delended by Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ.

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riage "bureau in Bond"-Street, Lon-

don, twenty-one months ago, many

These two young girls, in less

On their books they have be-

Each of them has paid a regis-

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a further fee of \$170 each, making

So far the two girls have

About a quarter of their clients

"One is a chimney sweep." Miss

Canadians and members of the

U.S. Eagle Squadron are much in

has no "Eagles" on the books-but

"At Christmas," Miss Jenner

"Divorces? No. not one yet-

quires tact. The two girls meet

but they never "recognise" them

They have found that men gen-

erally have to meet about seven

different girls before they find one

Sometimes they go back to the

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RELIEF

In view of the wide-spread sui

to marry. And then it is not al-

fourth or fifth.

said. "we had letters from married

are soldiers or working-class peo-

a total of \$420 a marriage.

When they get matried they pay

The critics were wrong.

When Miss Heather Jenner and

Britain, including the gruesome The grounds for appeal were (1) entry, Birmingham and the dence was perjured by the proworst hit districts of London secutrix; "(2) that the proof prowhen these areas were "blitzed," duced by the prosecutrix was not but nowhere have I seen such de- sufficient to convict, as it was struction concentrated on any heresay, and, (3) that his in-Plymouth seems to have been the lenient sentence passed

EVENTS EXAGGERATED

layed action bombs or dynamiting the night in question and went on operations, adding to the heaps of to deal with the points which, he mans dropped at least 20,000 in took place was at least quarter of cendiaries and hundreds of high a mile away from the actual spot. explosives on residential districts It was impossible for him to lift

Jacobs further declared that he At dawn smoke overhung the knew the girl to be a prostitute in which firemen. ARP and said that he could bring evibrought off nine hundred marthat ten persons were killed in slept with men in the Middlesex riages. Barracks.

Regarding the evidence of Dor-Australian Premier Robert G. mer, Jacobs said that the latter was a consenting party through- ment he's walking

HERESAY EVIDENCE

In London official communiques appeal Jacobs declared that the demand. Unfortunately the Bureau describing the raid, said that the evidence of Cpl. Dormer was here. thrust was on "a fairly heavy say. Dormer, he said, was a man it has plenty of Canadians. scale, and there was considerable who always exaggerate things and damage to public buildings, shops this was known to many of his couples all over the world.

> cobs said that until up to the time that the jury returned he was confident that he would not be found guilty, and declared that the jury, in the verdict that was given, was not absolutely sure of his guilt.

Asked by Mr. Williams what he Chungking, Mar. 22.—The Rev. meant, Jacobs replied that he got

APPEAL DISMISSED

In dismissing the application, Mr. Justice Williams said: "My ways the seventh. brother and I have considered the grounds which you have put forward in this application for leave to appeal. You have not complained whatever against the summing-up which is a matter essentially for the jury who have given, as their opinion, that you were

appeal. You have mentioned certain incidents but you have had

STORAGE

will be made soon selected country centres of the Victorian emergency food stocks plan, which may be adopted as a model by the Commonwealth Gov-

The plan provides for stocking and Army will be played tomorrow in strategic centres enough supnormal transport or trading.

Establishment of reserve stocks at | tral News)." strategic centres valued at more

those now living outside the city and those who might be evacuated:

LONDON, Apr. 3 (Reuter) Mrs. Stones were hurled and the C. Danenberg and E. M. Petrove River Ouse, near Lewes, Bussex, Two men and a woman were where she and her husband lived, arrested.

months' hard labour imposed on him in the March Criminal Sessions on a charge of rape was brought before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser in the Full Court of Appeal yesterday by Frank Kenneth Jacobs, private of the R.A.M.C.

The appellant was unrepresent-Around them lay stretches of ed, while Mr. J. P. Murphy was for FORTUNE IN

nocence was partially upheld by Miss Mary Oliver opened a mar-

people said their venture was just Jacobs said that the girl had another stunt, and predicted s grossly exaggerated the events of swift and expensive failure. said, went to prove that she was than two years, have each built up lying. He declared that the spot a fortune. where the girl alleged the offence tween nine and ten thousand men and women. tration fee of \$40.

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Prepared by a sub-committee of tion-wide rejoicing. Tse Kam-hung; Lau Bing-choi, the Victorian Emergency Council, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; the plan is estimated to involve:__ that they will redouble efforts to

STRATEGIC CENTRES

than £1,000,000; Provision of emergency reserve

stocks of essential commodities for nearly 900,000 people, including Arrangements to complete the stock of food reserves throughout

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fering in northern Klangsi caused by the recent Japanese operations, SATURDAY the National Relief Commission has appropriated \$100,000 for emergency refugee relief in the re-

covered districts. an appropriation of \$70,000 distributed among the following cities: Canton. \$10,000 for Kaoan and \$5,000 "each Straits. for Juichang, Hukow, Nanchang, MONDAY Fengsin, Hsinkien, Wuning, Anyi, in Tsingan. Kiukiang, Tehan, Yung-

shui, Pengtseh and others. CONGRATULATIONS TO

FORCES The National War Relief Association headed by General Chen Cheng, in a telegram to the Chinese, which it said, has aroused nu-

The message expressed the hope wipe out the remnant Japanese units in northern Klangsi.—(Cen-

MONGKOK RIOT

An attempt by an Indian constable to arrest two unlicensed hawkers in Mongkok on Wednesday night caused a riot, in which the Police officer and Mr. Pascoe, of No. 111, Prince Edward Road, were injured. Both were admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

touch wood. They all scen to be Hai Running a marriage bureau re-! clients in hotels, restaurants, Shr Note:-All Mails for United-Kingdom will 11.45 AM forwarded with or without Superscription 12.30 PM K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the K.P.O. Parcels 5.00 PM 5.30 PM GP.O. Parcels 4.00 PM Manila, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and 5.00 PM New Zealand via Sydney.7.00 PM Sat, 5th K.P.O. - 4.00 PM 4.30 PM G.P.O. Previously, the Commission made Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." 4.30 PM 5,30 PM 5.30 PM Mon. .7th KPO. -∴ 9.30 AM 10.00 AM GP.O. Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to cornect with the "British Overseas Airways." 10.00 AM Parcels 10.00 AM Straits and Calcutta Letters 11.00 AM TUESDAY

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